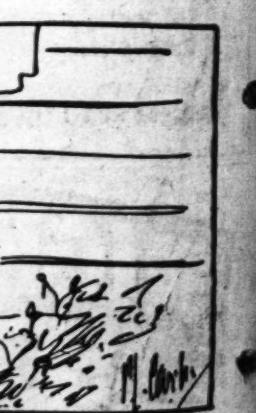
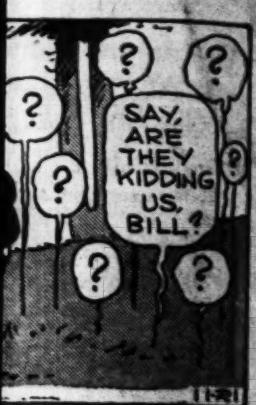


Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks easy. Bonds decline. Curb lower. Foreign exchange weak. Cotton uneven. Wheat firm. Corn firm.

VOL. 91. NO. 78.



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## 10 STILL DETAINED IN SEARCH FOR MEN WHO TRIED TO KILL WITNESS

Gov. Stark Offers \$300 Reward for Arrest of Gunmen Who Shot Lee Baker to Keep Him From Testifying Against Londe.

## ANOTHER WITNESS IN JAIL FOR PROTECTION

County Grand Jury to Investigate Murderous Attack — Carl Fiorito, Joseph Giardano and 'Babe' Baldwin Freed.

Three of the 13 men who had been held in jail at Clayton were released today as St. Louis police, county officers, and the State Highway patrol continued their investigation of the attempt Friday night to murder Lee Baker, Negro witness in the bombing case against Lodese Londe, notorious gangster and former convict.

The men released were Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, business agent of the Bartenders' Union; and two former convicts, Carl Fiorito and Joseph Giardano. County officers said they had no evidence against the three.

Although Baker had viewed each of the 13 and said none was one of the two who shot him twice and left him for dead in an abandoned house near Creve Coeur Lake, about 150 county officers and State Highway patrolmen were summoned to Clayton for an unusual "show up" at which the men held were exhibited to the officers.

Deputy Sheriff, deputy constable, police officers of the incorporated areas in the county, and members of the State Highway Patrol filled one of the courtrooms on the second floor of the County Courthouse for the show-up.

Among the 13 who were arrested were four officers and one other member of the bartenders' union, three former convicts, and two men often arrested in police investigations.

Gov. Stark Offers Rewards. At Jefferson City, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark offered rewards of \$300, the maximum provided by law when rewards are paid from State funds, for the arrest of the men who attempted to murder Baker. The Governor, who issued orders yesterday for an immediate drive against organized crime in Missouri, wrote to the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners urging police here to redouble their efforts to capture Baker's assailants.

The St. Louis County grand jury, which will meet next Monday, will investigate the attempt to kill Baker. Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh said that if the inquiry developed any information about a "kite" which enabled the underworld to learn that Baker had been hiding on a Southeast Missouri farm, the evidence would be turned over to the St. Louis authorities. Baker's hiding place was known officially only to two detectives and two members of the staff of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller.

Statement by Dirrane. Detective-Lieutenant Thomas Dirrane, head of the police bombing squad, who was assigned to protect Baker after he identified Londe as one of two men who bombed a Howards cleaning shop at Jefferson and Franklin avenue, in his first detailed public statement about the matter since the attempt to murder Baker told a Post-Dispatch reporter today Baker had gone, of his own volition and without Dirrane's knowledge, to the cotton farm which was his hideout.

Baker left for Southeast Missouri, Dirrane said, before the Londe indictment, on which his name was endorsed as a witness, was returned in court Sept. 9. Baker had no police guard and requested none while he was in St. Louis. Dirrane said, adding that he did not see how anyone could have known then that Baker was to be a witness.

About three months ago, Dirrane said, he learned that Baker was no longer being seen at Jefferson avenue establishments which he formerly frequented. A month later, he said, Baker wrote to him from the farm and told him where he was staying.

HAD 3 LETTERS FROM HIM. While Baker was away, Dirrane said, he had three letters from him, all of which bore Baker's signature.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## Held for Aiding Suicide



Associated Press Wirephoto  
MRS. MARIE BURCKHALTER.

## ROCKEFELLER'S NET ESTATE PUT AT \$26,410,837

\$26,273,845 of it in Securities, Tax Appraisal Shows, but Only One Share of Standard Oil.

## WORTHLESS MINING STOCK ALSO LISTED

\$17,000,000 in United States Treasury Notes — State Levy \$4,600,000, Federal \$12,245,000.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—John D. Rockefeller Sr., who died in Florida May 22, 1937, left a net estate of \$26,410,837, consisting principally of securities.

A transfer tax appraisal, filed today, listed the gross estate at \$28,905,182, of which more than \$17,000,000 was in United States Treasury notes.

It was estimated the State would collect \$4,616,467 in taxes. Attorneys said the Federal tax would be about \$12,245,000.

Virtually the entire estate was left in trust for a granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong de Cuevas, her two children, and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

The only other beneficiary was John D. Rockefeller Jr., who received personal and household effects valued at \$3,675.

The senior Rockefeller explained in a codicil to his will that he already had made ample provision for his other heirs. He donated a total of \$20,000,000 during his lifetime to philanthropic agencies throughout the world.

Mrs. de Cuevas, wife of a Spanish marquis, maintains a home at Lakewood, N. J., but the family spends much time abroad.

\$36,273,845 in Securities.

The appraisal, filed by James J. Fleming, Westchester County estate appraiser, listed Mr. Rockefeller's chief asset as securities valued at \$28,273,845. There were notes and cash totaling \$451,800 and miscellaneous property amounting to \$179,974. The latter included a stock exchange seat — which he never used — valued at \$20,000.

Contributions included \$80,000 for funeral and administration expenses. Lawyer's fees were estimated at \$200,000, and the three executors' fees at \$25,000 each. The executors are John D. Rockefeller Jr., Thomas M. de Bevoise, an attorney, and Bertram Cutler, a financial adviser to the Rockefellers.

It was Mrs. Burckhalter, Gallagher said, who advised a vacuum cleaner hose to the exhaust of one of their three cars, helped Burckhalter stuff an open back window with paper and shoved the nozzle of the hose through.

It was Mrs. Burckhalter, Gallagher said, who showed her husband where to reach as he fell for the starter, and it was she who gave him an eggnog — his favorite drink — to bolster up his courage.

On top of that, Gallagher said, she admitted she had made a last photograph of him. There was one exposure left on a roll of film, and she snapped her husband as he stood outside the garage behind their home at Hastings-on-Hudson. \$10,000 Life Insurance Policy.

Mrs. Burckhalter, Gallagher said, is the sole beneficiary of a \$10,000 life insurance policy. They were married 21 years ago, separated in 1924 and Mrs. Burckhalter went to her parents' home in Oakland, Calif. She returned East again in 1925, but in 1927 went back to California and in 1927 obtained an interlocutory divorce which became final in 1929. They remarried in 1938 "for the sake of their two sons," Donald, 20, who was adopted, and William, 17, Gallagher said she told him.

Gallagher said Mrs. Burckhalter related that her husband was a poor way financially and physically and had talked of suicide for a month. Last Thursday, he said he told him, she tried out the vacuum hose, attaching it to the exhaust pipe of an automobile and trying to shove it up through the floorboards, but it was too short and she took it back to the house.

Saturday, the preparations got under way. The boys were away from home.

Mrs. Burckhalter, a slight woman, knew that everything was in readiness — her husband in the car, the motor running. Then, according to Gallagher, she called to him: "You haven't got the nerve to go through with it."

After that she went shopping. When she came home her husband was there.

HUNTER SHOOTS TAIL OFF DEER Finds White Tuff He Aimed at But Animal Is Gone.

SANDPOINT, Idaho, Nov. 22.—Eric Ross Hall saw a white tail deer and opened fire. He thought he saw his target drop, rushed to the spot.

There, sure enough, lay his target — the white tail. The deer was gone.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## COLDER TONIGHT WITH LOWEST TEMPERATURE 18

THE TEMPERATURES.

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## COMMONS MOTION DEPLORES NAZIS' ANTI-JEW DRIVE

**British House Unanimously Adopts Resolution — Labor Members Lead Move for Retaliations.**

### TAXES ON GERMANS, GOODS PROPOSED

**Strong Diplomatic Action Also Suggested to Show England's Disapproval of Persecutions.**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A parliamentary motion deplored treatment of "certain racial, religious and political minorities in Europe," was adopted unanimously by the House of Commons last night. Offered by Philip J. Noel-Baker, Labor party member, it suggested "an immediate concerted effort amongst the nations, including the United States, to secure a common policy."

Labor members proposed a tax on German products, control of German assets in England and strong diplomatic action to demonstrate British disapproval of the Nazi anti-Jewish program.

Noel-Baker told the House he had been informed 70 Jews were killed in a concentration camp and detailed other instances of mistreatment in Germany.

He advocated a three-point plan: (1) A protest to Berlin by Britain, the United States and other governments; (2) inform Germany there could be no cordial relations "while the martyrdom of Jews, Socialists, Protestants and Catholics goes on"; (3) "consider if we should not take measures of active self-protection."

Cite Poland's Retaliation.

Noel-Baker contended that Britain soon might have to stem the tide of refugees seeking admission here, and he recalled Polish retaliation recently in preventing a mass expulsion of Polish Jews from Germany.

He said Nazi methods of expropriating Jewish property also raised a financial problem, adding: "The time might come when we should have to think of taxing German products and controlling German assets here in order to solve this grave financial problem."

Commons cheered when Noel-Baker said Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the German Propaganda Minister, hopes the outside world will forget German Jews.

"He hopes in vain," Noel-Baker said. "The campaign against them will go down in history with St. Bartholomew's night and living memory of human shame."

(On St. Bartholomew's day, Aug. 24, 1572, there began in Paris a massacre of Huguenots which continued until Sept. 17, spreading throughout France until an estimated 50,000 were killed.)

Liberal for Retaliation.

Geoffrey Mandeville, opposition liberal, suggested the British Empire take 125,000 Jews, the United States 125,000, and South American countries 250,000.

Mander supported Noel-Baker's idea of retaliation against Germany and added:

"I think certain pressure might be applied to Germany. The United States Government has withdrawn its Ambassador temporarily. If the principal nations were to withdraw their diplomatic representatives as a demonstration it might make some impression."

Mander also advocated high tariffs against Germany with the proceeds to be used for Jewish refugees.

"Consideration should be given to the possibility of sending back to Germany a considerable number of Nazis to make room for the refugees."

Mander pointed out that German property in Britain could be appropriated for the aid of refugees, or an international loan could be floated through central banks and legations.

Other members of Parliament joined in with similar suggestions of imposts on German residents, international loans, establishment of temporary refugee camps—all designed to relieve pressure on the refugees and impress Germany with the solidarity of international opinion.

Reports of Persecutions.

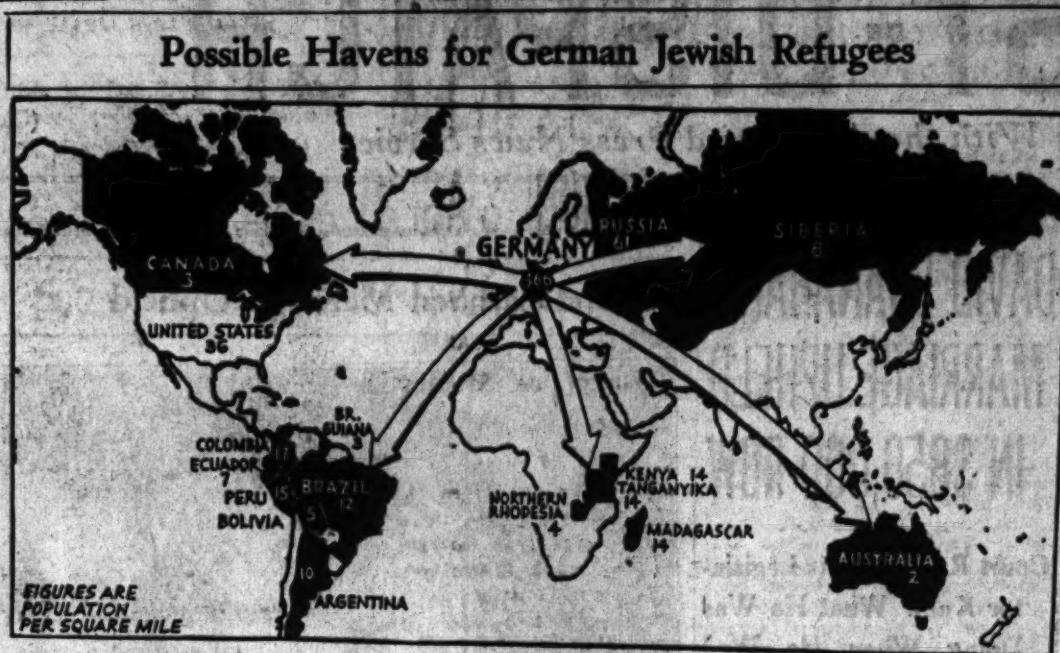
After introducing his resolution Noel-Baker gave an account of reports which he said had come to him regarding the recent anti-Semitic wave in Germany. Quoting from newspapers and reports which he said he could guarantee to be true, Noel-Baker told of young children being driven from their schools at night and of sick persons and old persons being turned out of hospitals and homes for the aged.

In several instances, he said, Jews were shot to death when they were reluctant or hesitated to obey orders of storm troopers and others.

"I have a record," he said, "by a man in a concentration camp in June of this year who told of ghastly convict work of prisoners on roads 17½ hours daily on their feet and with not enough food to keep a child in health."

The man described tortures and punishments for the most trivial offenses, and said that out of his batch of 2000 about 100 died in the first five weeks.

Noel-Baker said he feared the



AREAS shown in black have been mentioned in diplomatic circles and the press as suggested homes for the hundreds of thousands seeking to emigrate from Germany. The figures denote comparative density of population per square mile.

## U. S. Asks for Pledge on Status of Jews in Germany

Continued From Page One.

Nazi expulsion methods would spread to other countries, perhaps Poland and Romania.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told Parliament yesterday the Government was prepared to lease for Jewish refugees at least 10,000 square miles in British Guiana, colony on the northeast coast of South America, and as much land in British Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Kenya Colony as economically and climatically suitable.

Reports of Break Denied.

Reports that Germany was considering calling its Ambassador home for consultations on the cooling of relations with Britain were published here today. A German Embassy spokesman, however, said there was no question of the Ambassador, Herbert von Dirksen, leaving London now, and in Berlin officials denied the envoy would be recalled.

Nazis were reported to have particularly resented the inclusion in the refugee plans of Tanganyika, which Germany hopes to regain with the rest of its war-lost colonies.

The Daily Herald, Labor paper, first published reports that the German Ambassador, Herbert von Dirksen, might be recalled. Other papers subsequently carried similar reports.

The British Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, now is in England. He came home for a minor operation and expects to remain until Christmas.

Major-General Karl Bodenschatz of the German Air Ministry did not receive British officials but flew back to Germany yesterday. Press reports said he had come to suggest a visit by Air Minister Goering to discuss economic and air force matters.

Cabinet Reviews Situation.

The Cabinet met today to review the German situation, and to give attention to matters of defense and foreign policy which the Prime Minister will take up when he goes to Paris tomorrow. The Paris meeting between Chamberlain and Daladier, the French Premier, will be the first since Sept. 29 when both Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini of Italy agreed at Munich to the Czechoslovak matter.

The president of the National Real Estate Federation published a demand for "restoring German real estate completely to the German people."

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Noel-Baker said he feared the

concentration camps. Jews so held are estimated to number 80,000.

Jewish leaders said Nazi authorities had assured them any further

searches and arrests would be aimed only at criminal elements.

These sources said they also had been informed that Jews more than 60 years old would be freed within the next few days. No estimate was available as to how many would be affected.

Please for the release of Jewish physicians regardless of age were said to have been refused.

Emigration Plans.

Jewish leaders received word from London that 25 rabbis now in concentration camps would obtain permission to go to England. This led to hopes in Jewish quarters that perhaps a similar number could obtain permission to enter the United States above the regular quota. Sixty rabbis have been arrested.

Jewish leaders also received advice from Palestine that certificates for immigration—above the quota—would be issued immediately for 5000 children from 7 to 18 years old now being trained in Jewish institutions in Germany for later immigration to Palestine.

A press campaign urging that Jewish real estate be confiscated "in case cash and other objects of value owned by Jews are not sufficient" to meet the 1,000,000,000-mark (\$400,000,000) penalty levied for the killing in Paris of Embassy Secretary Ernst von Rath was started yesterday.

This was construed as an indirect admission that figures on Jewish wealth—placed at \$8,000,000,000 (\$200,000,000)—by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels—may be too high.

Beyond the present intimation that the Jews next will be dispossessed, no decree of law was announced to answer the question on every Jew's lips: "What is my share of the billion marks penalty?"

The president of the National Real Estate Federation published a demand for "restoring German real estate completely to the German people."

A problem arising from the forcing of Jews from business was that

the practical solution of the Jewish civil war.

Estimates of the number of Americans who entered Government service from about December, 1936, until last spring varied from 3000 to 6500.

Between 650 and 750 still under arms in Spain, but most are

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**EXECUTIONS SOON  
FOR WAGE-HOUR ACT**

Administrator Andrews Says He Received About 1200 Complaints.

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Administrator Elmer F. Andrews said the wage-hour administration would start prosecuting cases of the Fair Labor Standard Act. Announcing at a press conference that he had received 1200 complaints alleging violations, Andrews said:

"I think it is time to consider seriously taking some cases to the courts and starting prosecution. We will pick out some appropriate places throughout the country—New York City for example—but we don't think it would not be to select some other cities. We will pick out first the where employers say they'll comply with the law if they'll comply with."

Department of Justice, Andrews said, would direct the prosecution. He asserted that only 25 per cent of the complaints made by him "look like real complaints under the act—the rest do not include enough information or pertain to intrastate."

News said the administration was said as "most illegal" the practice of some quarters of reducing above the statutory 25 cents minimum to that level. He said that retail stores could not be exempt from the act during the Christmas rush on the basis that they were seasonal.

News said his staff numbered 210, of whom 24 are field investigators. The administrator also disclosed the Textile Industry Committee to be created under the act would begin a four-day meeting Dec. 14 to receive subpoenas.

**MAN DIES OF FOOTBALL INJURY**

LA CITY, Ariz., Nov. 22.—Adams, 16-year-old Hopi Indian died last night of a broken leg suffered in a football game. He fell head first while trying to make a tackle in a game between the Tuba City and Ganado school teams.

**LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH FULTNER  
Dec. 15, 1875  
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**WITNESSES TELL  
OF SLOT MACHINES  
IN JEFFERSON CITY**

One Policeman Asserts He Saw Many Such Devices in 1937 but Was Never Sent on Raids.

**ANOTHER SAYS HE  
DIDN'T SEE THEM**

Many Restaurants and Taverns Had Machines, Proprietors Testify at Wymore Ouster Hearing.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

**JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.**—Additional witnesses testified that operation of slot machines and other gambling devices flourished openly in Jefferson City before State officials ordered full enforcement of gambling laws in August, 1937, at the hearing of the ouster suit against Prosecuting Attorney Carl F. Wymore of Cole County was resumed today.

The suit, filed by Attorney-General Roy McKitterick, charges that the young prosecutor "wilfully and corruptly failed to prosecute slot machine operators and other law violators, and seeks his removal from office. The hearing before Special Commissioner Perry G. Storts of the State Supreme Court in the court building.

During the morning session 17 witnesses were called, including two Jefferson City policemen. Patrolman Alex Riner, who worked the night shift in 1937, testified he saw many slot machines in various establishments. He said he had never been sent out on raids to confiscate the devices.

Patrolman Horace Debo, however, testified he did not recall ever seeing gambling devices in Jefferson City that day. Debo, who was on duty during the day, said he thought the last police raid on a slot machine operator was in 1936.

Two other witnesses, restaurant proprietors, refused to answer questions about whether gambling devices had been set up in their places, on the ground that answers might tend to incriminate them. Both said they had been advised as to their constitutional right by Elliott Dampf, Wymore's predecessor as Prosecuting Attorney.

**Yesterday's Testimony.**—Testimony yesterday by 24 witnesses, most of them restaurant and tavern proprietors, was largely repetitive. With little reluctance, they testified authorities did not interfere with the operation of slot machines, pinball devices and punch boards in their places during most of 1937, the first year Wymore was in office. Two witnesses, however, sought refuge from the questioning by standing on their constitutional right.

The first declared they had nickel, dime or quarter slot machines in their establishments, and while some of the machines were hidden in back rooms, many were placed so that they would not escape the customers' eyes. The pinball devices paid off in cash or merchandise, they said, and the punch boards were for cigarettes or candy, at a cost of one cent a machine.

Assets of the Westliche Post, German language newspaper which suspended publication last September, will lose about \$140,000 through the paper's failure, chiefly as a result of having accepted stock instead of cash for work every other week during the last five years. It was brought out at a hearing in Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

The Finance Committee's report states that it had \$54,039.30 on hand Aug. 30, and received from the Republican National Committee contributions amounting to \$4,962.80, making its total of available funds \$58,402.10. It disbursed \$10,000 to the St. Louis City Committee, \$4,000 to the St. Louis County Committee, and \$27,640 to various county chairmen, all for organization and election expenses. Expenditures for advertising, publicity, hall rent and other items brought the total amount spent to \$57,409.77.

The State Committee's report set forth total receipts of \$33,262.93 and expenditures of \$32,837.45. Receipts from county committees were \$19,198, and the report showed the same sums as being given back to the county committees; the St. Louis City Committee is credited with an \$8,000 contribution, which was likewise given back to it. The usual list of larger individual subscribers was not given, and the few individual gifts recorded were of small amounts.

**MAN, 76, INJURED BY AUTO  
WHEN CROSSING BROADWAY**

Driver Says Peddler Stepped Into Path; Four Hurt When Gravos Bus Hits Car.

Ambrose E. Miller, 76-year-old peddler, suffered three fractured ribs and head and internal injuries when struck by an automobile in back room many were placed so that they would not escape the customers' eyes. The pinball devices paid off in cash or merchandise, they said, and the punch boards were for cigarettes or candy, at a cost of one cent a machine.

Several witnesses testified the gambling machines were installed in their places by Tim Weiss of Jefferson City, a former poolroom operator. Others asserted they did not know who owned the machines, but that Weiss serviced the devices and made the collections, splitting the profits with them on a 50-50 basis.

The whereabouts of Weiss are not known to the Marshal of the Supreme Court, who has been seeking him for about two weeks to serve him with a subpoena for appearance at the hearing. McKitterick said Weiss was last seen in Jefferson City the day after the Nov. 8 election, when preparation of the subpoenas began.

Four Machines in Grocery. Ben Goodin testified Wymore resided in 1937 in an apartment above his grocery, where two slot machines, a marble board and a penny cigarette machine had been set up in a back room. He said he doubted Wymore knew of the presence of the machines, as the prosecutor rarely entered his place.

Police raided his store several times, but found nothing, as he had the gambling devices hidden away. Goodin said, adding that he hid the devices after receiving information that police were going to confiscate slot machines. Asked from whom he received the "tip," the witness replied, "It would be hard to say. I just heard it up town."

Testimony that the violation of the gambling in Jefferson City was a matter of wide knowledge and discussion in the capital, was given by L. R. Lukkett, managing editor of the Jefferson City Post-Tribune, a daily newspaper. Editorials written by Lukkett and Post-Tribune news stories dealing with the gambling situation were introduced by Assistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan, who is assisting McKitterick in presentation of the Attorney-General's case.

**Defense Objection Overruled.**—Lukkett's testimony and the published exhibits were accepted temporarily over the vehement objections of defense counsel, John

**Prosecutor's Removal Sought**



PROSECUTING ATTORNEY CARL F. WYMORE

**MISSOURI G.O.P. SPENT  
\$57,409 ON CAMPAIGN**

Report Shows St. Louis City Committee Used \$10,000 County Groups \$31,640.

Reports of Republican campaign receipts and expenditures in the recent campaign were filed with the Recorder of Deeds today by the Republican Finance Committee of Missouri and the Republican State Committee. Samuel C. McClure, as treasurer, signed both reports.

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**WITNESS OF NEU  
MURDER IN 1923  
ENDS HIS LIFE**

Walter Julian, Former County Tavern Owner, Saw Gunmen Kill Constable on Gravois Road.

Walter Julian, former St. Louis County tavern owner and an important witness in the murder of Constable Edward P. Neu on Gravois road more than 15 years ago, shot and killed himself yesterday morning at this home, Buckley and Sappington roads, in despondency over financial difficulties.

The body, with a bullet from a .38-caliber revolver in the head, was found by Julian's wife, Ella. A note addressed to Mrs. Julian directed disposition of property. A second message stated, "This is my way of ending a life of misery. I tried to be upright, but in these times, when you are broke you are through." Mrs. Julian said her husband had worried over finances. Coroner John O'Connell announced a verdict of suicide without an inquest.

Julian, 52 years old, was owner of the Sappington Tavern, Gravois and Denny roads, about 20 years ago. He later moved to 8343 Gravois road, where he conducted the Gravois Inn, and in recent years operated Kirsch's Grove, Bayless avenue and Lemay Ferry road. He gave up the grove six months ago.

Saw Constable Shot Down.

It was when he conducted the Gravois Inn that Julian witnessed the murder of Neu by one of several men riding in two automobiles, whom the constable had halted for speeding. The killing, on the night of April 3, 1923, followed the sensational robbery of a mail truck in St. Louis the day before by Egan gangsters. Investigators concluded that Neu was killed by some of the mail robbers, or their associates, who were transferring stolen bonds obtained in the robbery from one hiding place to another. Two St. Louis County grand juries heard evidence in the murder, but returned no true bills.

Julian told the Post-Dispatch, during its investigation of the crime, that he had asked John Neu, brother of the officer, for his assistance when the latter was shot down. Julian said two shots were fired at the constable from the second of two mail trucks, a stolen Cadillac, and then the driver of the first machine got out and shot the officer in the face after he had fallen beside the road. Constable Neu died a few minutes later.

The men in the second machine fired at Julian and John Neu, who were unarmed. Julian was unable to identify the men who escaped in the first machine after abandoning the stolen automobile.

**Story Told by Gangster.**

Clarence (Dizzy) Daniels, former Egan gangster serving a life term in the Missouri penitentiary for the murder of a policeman, told the Post-Dispatch that he, Ray Remond, Egan gangster, who testified against his former pals in two mail robberies, and a third man, were in the two automobiles when Constable Neu stopped them.

Daniels, who appeared before the grand jury, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Remond shot the officer, then tried to get away without Daniels and the third gangster.

Roy Tipton, Egan gangster, who served more than 10 years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for conspiracy in the mail robbery, was questioned by county authorities in the Neu case, and released. Daniels refused to name the third man, who, he said, was driving the stolen automobile the night Constable Neu was killed.

Remond, who received his freedom from a prison term and a presidential pardon, was last reported to be living in California.

**Funeral Services for Julian**

Funeral services for Julian will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Peets Bros.' mortuary, 3029 Lafayette avenue, to Sunset Burial Park. Julian is survived only by his wife.

**Record "Off-Year" Vote in Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The Board of Election Commissioners announced yesterday 1,432,513 votes—an "off-year" record total—were cast in Chicago on Nov. 8. The vote represented 23.30 per cent of the registration. In 1934, 1,188,852 voters, 51.37 per cent of those registered, cast ballots.

**Lieut. Madre Last of Victims of Accident Near La Grange, Ga.**

By the Associated Press.

LA GRANGE, Ga., Nov. 22.—Second Lieut. John Madre died at a hospital here today, the eighth armistice to lose his life in the wreck of a new army bomber in a pine thicket near here Friday night. Six other flyers were killed in the crash and the seventh—there were eight on board—died a few hours later.

Madre was the son of Mrs. Frank H. Rayborn of Memphis, Tenn.

An army investigating board continued to search for a clue to the cause of the crash.

**DEATH LIST IN ARMY PLANE CRASH INCREASED TO 8**

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FRANK W. TAYLOR TO WED

MRS. WRIGHT JOHNSTONE

Star-Times Editor and Former Wife  
of Playwright to Be Married  
in New York.

Frank W. Taylor, managing editor of the St. Louis Star-Times and Mrs. Wright Johnstone will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Savoy Plaza Hotel in New York City. The Rev. Dr. Emmet Fox will officiate.

Mrs. Johnstone obtained a divorce eight years ago from Alexander Johnstone, New York playwright. They were married in 1918. Taylor's first wife, the former Miss Florence Brennan, died last June after three years' illness. He has a daughter, Mrs. Willard Klose, and a son, Zack Taylor. The bride has no children.

Taylor and his bride will be at the Park Plaza Hotel after Dec. 11.

MRS. WRIGHT JOHNSTONE  
AMERICAN REPORTER  
EXPelled FROM ITALY

Chicago Daily News Man Must Leave by Dec. 1 Because of "Unfriendly" Articles.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 22.—Frank Smothers, Rome correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, was ordered to leave Italy today because of the "unfriendly" tone of his dispatches.

Guido Rocco, director of the foreign press section of the Ministry of Popular Culture, in informing Smothers of his expulsion, cited particularly his dispatch of Nov. 16 on the English-Italian accord.

Smothers was given to understand the order could not be modified because of the "generally unfriendly tone" of his articles in the past.

The United States Embassy made representations at the Italian Foreign Office in Smothers' behalf, but was informed the decision was irrevocable. Smothers are given until the end of the month to leave his own volition.

Smothers became the Daily News' correspondent in Rome 14 months ago, having been transferred from the Far East. He is the seventh resident correspondent compelled to leave Italy in a little more than a year. The last was Paul Cremona, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor and a British subject. The others were Swiss, German, Austrian, Polish and Hungarian.

Carroll Binder, foreign editor of the Daily News, said in Chicago that plans were being made for Smothers' replacement in Rome.

A native of Rossville, Ill., Smothers is 37 years old, married and the father of three children. His family resides with him in Rome. He attended Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin, joining the News staff in 1923. He spent three years in China before going to Rome.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.  
Pittsburgh, 163 feet, a rise of 0.5; Cincinnati, 163 feet, a rise of 1.9; Louisville, 161 feet, a rise of 0.8; Calro, 20 feet, a rise of 2.5; Memphis, 7.5 feet, a rise of 1.0; Vicksburg, 4.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; New Orleans, 1.7 feet, a rise of 0.2.

## LOST

She was a lovely child but she has grown now, and of all those precious childhood days nothing remains but faded memory. Don't you make the same mistake. Have your child photographed often and preserve those precious expressions in photographs that will thrill you in years to come. May we suggest that now, while there's time to have photographs taken of your child for Christmas giving, would be the ideal time. Christmas offers begin with six beautifully mounted 5x7 pictures for only \$6.95. Full selection of proofs. No appointment needed.

Photo Retouch Minnie-Candy Studio—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Receive Kindly Smiles

Editor's Bride-to-Be

BOARD TO CERTIFY  
ELECTION RECOUNT  
TO 3 PROSECUTORS

Federal, Circuit and Prosecuting Attorneys to Get Report on 18th Precinct of 21st Ward.

Findings of extreme discrepancies in a recount by the Election Board of the ballots of the eighteenth precinct of the Twenty-first Ward in the Nov. 8 general election will be certified by the board to United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller and Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan for their consideration.

Blanton announced today that, if there was any indication of violation of Federal statutes, his office would make an investigation.

In voting yesterday afternoon to submit its findings to the prosecutors, the Election Board refrained from expressing any conclusion as to the facts, on the ground this would infringe on the function of the prosecuting officials.

Chairman William H. Woodward announced that the findings in the twenty-third precinct of the same ward would be certified to one or more of the prosecutors, if thorough inspection confirmed the first impression of them.

Precinct Official Heard.

It was learned that one of the six officials who served in the eighteenth precinct in the election appeared before the board voluntarily and, although cautioned as to the right of silence or counsel, discussed at length what had occurred at the polling place at 414W Natural Bridge avenue.

However, it was stated officially that the board did not learn anything it did not already know or could not tell from the handwriting on precinct records. In the course of the interview board members were told by the precinct official, in response to questions, that there had been no intimidation of officials or rearrangement of the vote involved.

Asked to explain the handwriting element, Chairman Woodward said to reporters: "The handwriting on several reports, such as statements and tally sheets, is not that of the officials who would ordinarily fill out the particular part of the forms involved."

Jurisdiction of the United States Attorney, under the circumstances, would be derived from the fact that the election included the choice of a United States Senator and three Congressmen. It was under similar jurisdiction that the recent Federal prosecution arose in the wholesale frauds in the 1936 Kansas City general election. Chairman Woodward was an Assistant United States Attorney some years ago.

Results in 18th Precinct.

In the Eighteenth Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward, the board's recount reduced the vote of United States Senator Bennett C. Clark (Dem.) from 242 to 217, and of Congressman John J. Cochran (Dem.) from 237 to 222. It increased the vote of Clark's Republican opponent, Henry S. Caulfield, from 106 to 127 and of Cochran's Republican opponent, William Gray, from 102 to 122. It gave the Socialist candidate for Senator one vote, although the precinct returns showed none for him.

Representing the Twenty-first Ward in the Democratic City Committee are Robert E. Hannan, chairman of the committee and political lieutenant of Mayor Dickmann, and Mrs. Mary Whalen. Republican City Committee members from the ward are F. W. Evers and Mrs. Marie Notthuus.

Chairman Woodward declared that the board was convinced that irregularities in six other precincts where recounts were made resulted from clerical errors. He said the judges and clerks from those precincts probably would be called before the board and cautioned to be more careful hereafter. The board, he added, was gratified to find that, comparatively, so few errors had occurred. Other members agreed with him as to the likelihood that some clerical mistakes could be made by precinct officials who started working at 6 a.m. election day and in many instances did not finish counting the complicated ballots until the early 1 p.m. of the next morning.

In response to a question, Woodward said he was convinced there had been no general fraud or discrepancies in the election.

GIRL, 4, INJURED BY TRUCK

Ran Into Path of Vehicle, Driver Says.

Kathryn, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, 15 Hardin Hill court, Rock Hill Village, suffered head injuries and a fractured right leg when she was struck by a coal truck at Rock Hill road and Hardin Hill court last evening. She was taken to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

William Hill, 1858 Menter place, Rock Hill, driver of the truck, told Rock Hill police the child ran into the path of his truck. He was driving south on Rock Hill.

Civil Service Examinations.

Open competitive examinations for principal chemical engineer, chief engineering draftsman, mechanic and airways facility specialist, were announced today by the local office of the United States Civil Service Commission. Full information may be obtained at room 627 in the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938

JUDGE REFUSES PROBATION  
FOR EX-DEPUTY CONSTABLE

Plan of Ray Niedringhaus, Convicted in Liquor Case, Based on Jury's Recommendation.

An application for probation made by Ray Niedringhaus, former deputy constable of St. Ferdinand Township, sentenced to imprisonment of a year and a day for conspiracy to violate the liquor laws, was denied today by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Niedringhaus was convicted with former Constable Andrew T. Sears, City Detectives William Cooper and Charles Harrington, and two bootleggers engaged in transporting alcohol from Chicago to St. Louis. His plea for probation was based on the recommendation of the jury that he be shown leniency. The other defendants received two-year sentences.

Judge Moore told Niedringhaus that his efforts to induce witnesses to give false testimony made it necessary for him to deny the application for probation. Niedringhaus denied that he had done this. Sears and the two detectives were taken to the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., Sunday night to begin serving their terms. Procopio Badalamenti and Mark Orlando, bootleggers, filed notice of appeal today and were released on \$3000 bonds.

PETITION FILED FOR CUSTODY  
OF BABY LEFT IN BUS STATION

Probation Officer Asks Court to Turn Over Infant After Mother, Set Free, Leaves City.

A petition to obtain custody of the infant son abandoned by Mrs. Daisy Stewart was filed in Juvenile Court yesterday by Frank X. Heller, chief probation officer.

Mrs. Stewart, 28-year-old divorcee who abandoned her child in a bus terminal here Nov. 13, was released from police custody yesterday after Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller and Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan announced they would not prosecute her.

The 4-month-old boy is in custody of Juvenile Court. Mrs. Stewart went to the home of her mother and stepfather in Cardwell, Mo. An anonymous donor mailed \$10 to her at police headquarters and offered to send a similar amount each month if she were allowed to take the child home.

NETTIE'S  
Save 25% to 50% on

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS

MUMS

Each

10c

Up

Pom Poms

Large Bush

35c &amp; 50c

MUM Plants

50c

Up

California VIOLETS

50c to

a bunch

20c

Large Bunch GARDENIAS, 35c &amp; 50c Ea.

Planted Novelties

25c

Up

NETTIE'S

FLOWER

GARDEN

3801 S. Grand at Chippewa

8 YEARS OLD

86 PROOF

VAT

69

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Sale Distributor

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 Mart Building (Phone Chestnut 4225)

Gentlemen prefer  
this fine old  
Liqueur ScotchVAT  
69-the Scotch to the  
Gentleman's Taste!WHY DIDN'T  
SOMEONE THINK OF THIS  
THRIFTY "Pantry Package"  
BEFORE?\$  
SAVES YOU \$  
MONEY! \$

YOU'D BE AMAZED if you stopped to count the cost of bread you throw away yearly. We mean the bread that dries out before you have a chance to use it.

Papendick's new Thrifty PANTRY PACKAGE ends that waste . . . keeps your bread fresh, through the last delicious slice! But the PANTRY PACKAGE brings you more than thrift. You'll discover, in HOLSUM, a new balanced flavor. That's why HOLSUM BREAD makes all other foods taste better. Try it! See for yourself!

HOW TO OPEN THE NEW THRIFTY  
"Pantry Package!"

Packaged Under U. S. Patent No. 1,992,788—Other Patents Pending

## MAKE THIS AMAZING "Texture Test"!

1 Break small piece from center of a slice of HOLSUM Bread. Place this piece on plate or table. Pour cold water over it. Wait a moment. (This is the . . . possible texture test requires only the lightest pressure.)

WRAPPED IN ITS  
"Pantry Package."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938

## MOVIE OF BIRTH TO BE SHOWN

Members of Medical Society and Families to See Film.

The much-discussed movie, "The Birth of a Baby," will be shown to members of the St. Louis Medical Society and their families Monday evening in the auditorium at 3839 Lindell boulevard.

Chairman of the committee on medical welfare of the American Medical Association, which sponsored the film, will speak before its exhibition. The society has approved exhibition of the movie to selected groups, and it has been shown here to medical groups.

STIX, BAER & FULLER  
the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

100 brand-new styles in this  
**SALE! \$12.95 & \$14.95**  
sports dresses

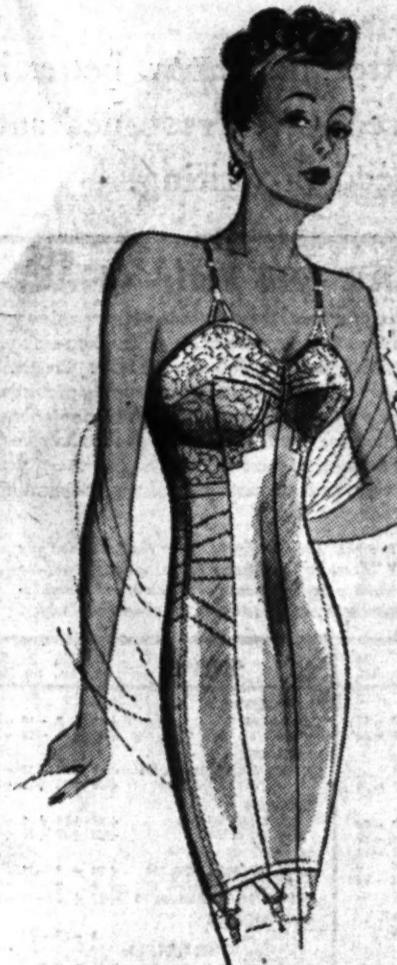
the better kind  
you like to buy  
in twos and threes  
offered tomorrow at

**\$8.45**

The kind of an event that Stix, Baer & Fuller's Sport Shop is noted for. All the beloved classics you prefer are here! Jersey, gabardine, sheer woolens, rayon crepes . . . with nice details such as front skirt fullness, fly-front closings, pleated skirts, elbow-length sleeves! Even softly tailored dresses to take you around the clock! Pastels, dark colors and monotone plaids. Sizes 12-20.

(Sports Dress Shop—Third Floor)

a superb corset designer  
gives you a superb figure!

Biaband  
by Poirette

This season you'll be a new glamorously different self in Poirette's Biaband. The bias bands of counter-tension elastic will slope your hips, flatten back and abdomen, straighten your posture . . . and makes your new clothes look twice as well on you.

One-piece Foundation of batiste and Lastex, with uplift lace braieres, **\$12.50**

Girdle with Power net elastic sec-  
tions and rayon satin panels — **\$12.50**

Batiste Brocade Girdle in  
Two Lengths, very long — **\$10** and **\$12.50**

Expert Corsetieres, With Years  
of Experience, to Fit You

(Corsets—Second Floor.)

## for men's sports events!

sport jacket of  
genuine capeskin

GOOD  
LOOKING  
WARM!  
**\$10.98**

Beats a bulky overcoat all hollow! Wear it to the game. You'll wear it every active day you spend out of doors. Sport back, zipper front! Two styles!



## auto robe

All wool, large! Your back seat riders will appreciate this robe to the game—later to the hockey games to keep warm. Bright plaids — — **\$6.98**

## men's sweater

Coat blouse type with leather button front. Two-tone camel cloth front with brown or green trim — **\$4.98**

## the balgora

Soft angora. All-washable. V-neck. Ideal under coat sweater to wear from Fall to Spring. **\$4.98**

## a new style!

The chamois front sweater. Great for winter with lighter green sweater or brown sweater front with light tan sweater — **\$4.98**

Fifth Floor Sports Apparel Section!

DEPUTY WPA CHIEF  
PROMOTED CLASS  
HATRED, DIES SAYS

At Red Hearing He Calls  
Aubrey Williams' State-  
ment at Southern Con-  
ference, Amazing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Chairman Dies (Dem.), Texas, has expressed his opposition to exhibition of the film to general audiences. Dr. Fred Adams of Chicago, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago and

chairman of the committee on

medical welfare of the American

Medical Association, which spon-

sored the film, will speak before

its exhibition. The society has ap-

proved exhibition of the movie to

selected groups, and it has been

shown here to medical groups.

he said, are being deprived of the right of free speech and trial by jury.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-  
tana, co-author of the act, suggest-  
ed last year that Congress repeal  
it. Miss Jenison testified.

Peace, Democracy League.

Representative Mason (Rep.), Illi-  
nois, a committee member, sub-  
mitted an advertisement in a Wash-  
ington newspaper which he said

"proved conclusively" that many

Government officials were mem-

bers of the League for Peace and

Democracy and were "active in

"pushing" its principles.

The advertisement was for the

Modern Forum, which Mason de-

clared was sponsored by the league.

He said some of the individual

sponsors of the forum were Jerome

N. Frank, a member of the Securi-

ties and Exchange Commission;

Nathan Margold, the Interior De-

partment solicitor; Edwin S. Smith

member of the Labor Relations

Board; and Rose Wright, assist-

ant director of the WPA informa-

tion service.

Mason said Hallie Flanagan, di-

rector of Federal theater Projects

of WPA, was listed as one of the

speakers.

Stuart Lillie of New York told

the committee a number of organi-

zations soliciting aid for China

were closely linked to the Commu-

nist party. He listed among these

the American Friends of the Chi-

na

Boycott Against Japanese Aggres-

sion; the China Aid Council of the

League for Peace and Democracy,

and the American Committee for

Non-Participation in Japanese Ag-

gression.

Lillie said he returned to the

United States recently after seven

years of newspaper work in the

Orient and was "surprised" to find

that a number of missionaries who

had suffered at the hands of Com-

munist China were working

innocently with various Communist

front organizations in this coun-

try.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Nov. 22.—Poland and

Lithuania announced jointly last

night they would present press and

questions.

radio news about each other in a

good neighbor spirit and try to cre-

ate a favorable atmosphere for pro-

moting an understanding on several

questions.

## CLASSES ON CREDIT

GOOD  
VISION

Something to  
Be Really

Thankful for.

Give Thanks

To Your Eyes They Lead  
The Way Thru Life

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

DR. N. SCHEAR  
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER  
Optometrists—Opticians

Just find an honest face

OUR 40TH YEAR  
**Friends**

314 NORTH  
6th STREET

OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

## FLORIDA

All aboard, on one of the Dixie Route's clean, comfortable, air-conditioned trains . . . straight to Florida.

DIXIE  
FLYER

Lv. St. Louis (L. & N.) 10:50 pm

Ar. Jacksonville . . . 6:30 pm

(second class)

Car-to-car transfer to Jacksonville.

From Dec. 16 through Dec. 31,

car-to-car transfer to Miami Coast,

dining car service all the way.

Beginning Jan. 2

## THE DIXIELAND

The Only One-Night Train St. Louis to All Florida

LVS. ST. LOUIS DAILY AT 11:00 AM

Ship your car about the same cost as

for advance Pullman reservations, information,

itinerary, etc., write or call on

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## MRS. HAHN EXPECTS GOVERNOR TO SAVE HER

Poison Murderer Doesn't Think She Will Be First Woman Executed in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.—Anna Marie Hahn, condemned to be executed in the electric chair Dec. 7, lives in the hope that Gov. Martin L. Davey will not let her become the first woman electrocuted by the State of Ohio. She hopes for commutation of sentence to life impris-

onment in the Marysville State Reformatory for Women.

Mrs. Hahn, 32 years old, was convicted of the poison murder of 75-year-old Jacob Wagner of Cincinnati and was accused of killing three other men in an alleged "murder for profit" scheme.

She talked cheerfully to reporters for the second time since she entered Ohio Penitentiary last Dec. 1. She wore no makeup, but her blond hair was carefully waved and her nails perfectly manicured. She sat in a rocking chair in her special "death row" cell.

"I wouldn't change places with anybody in the world," she said. "I've had a much fuller life than anyone knows of. I'm at peace with the world, I know in my own heart I've never done anything wrong."

"I'm not afraid to die," she said. Her only concern seemed to be for her son, Oscar, 12.

Matron Genia Tipple said Mrs. Hahn occasionally cried, but "sleeps like a baby." She reads, embroiders and listens to the radio, and hopes to complete a story of her life "when I am in Marysville."

## PECK & PECK SPECIAL SELLING EVENT

DRESSES \$14.95 and \$16.95

Formerly \$19.95 to \$25.00

517 LOCUST STREET  
7724 FORSYTHE BLVD., CLAYTON



Holiday tip

If you're planning "the best of everything" for Thanksgiving, remember . . . Martha Washington Candies are the choice of connoisseurs. 70 lb. Special Thanksgiving Assortment

2 LBS. \$1.40  
By Parcel Post Everywhere

MARTHA WASHINGTON  
CANDIES  
719 Olive St.  
603 N. Grand

## FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.



Thrilling Pre-Holiday Sale!

## Quality Topcoats Suits, Overcoats

In a Wide Selection . . . Matchless at \$11.

For Men and Young Men Who Are Accustomed to Paying Far More! Each at

\$2.50 CASH Will Hold Any Garment for Future Delivery. Slight Charge for Alterations.



## Topecoats That Are Amazing at \$11

Tailored of All-Wool Fabrics From Leading Mills:

Almy Commodore Millbury Dickey  
American Peerless Berkshire La Porte  
Hockanum Sterzelbach and Others

Balmacan, set-in sleeve or rayon shoulder styles . . . all detailed and tailored with utmost care of superior quality woolens. Lined with Earl-Glo. Sizes 33 to 46.

## Overcoats Beyond Compare at \$11

Warm, Good-Looking. Of These All-Wool Fabrics:

Almy American Commodore Millbury  
Peerless Dickey Bachman and Others

In a wide selection of smart patterns and solid shades. Balmacan or set-in sleeves . . . full or half belted. Sizes 34 to 46. Lined with Earl-Glo.

**THE SUITS at \$11:** All-wool worsteds, all-wool cassimeres or worsted and rayon mixtures. Single or double breasted, sports or plain backs. Smart patterns and shades.

Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938

## CHINESE REPORT JAPANESE HALTED ON TWO FRONTS

Say They Have Pushed Within Three Miles of Canton in Continuing Counter-Offensive.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22.—Chinese reported today the vanguard of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's South China forces had advanced to within three miles of Canton captured by the Japanese a month ago.

No details were given and the reports were not confirmed from other sources. The Chinese have stated frequently during the last week that their forces were making a successful counter-attack in South China, but the Japanese have insisted there was no fighting except by guerrilla bands.

The Chinese also reported successes in Central China, where they said their armies had halted the Japanese drive on Changsha, Hunan Province capital.

Advancing Toward Yochow. They said they had pushed the invaders back across the Sinkiang River, 40 miles north of Changsha, and that two Chinese columns were advancing toward Yochow, 40 miles farther to the north.

Another Chinese column was reported within three miles of Puchi, railroad town half way between Yochow and Hankow.

A Hongkong dispatch quoted British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, who recently talked with Chiang Kai-shek in the interior, as saying he was convinced China's resistance was undiminished despite the loss of Hankow and Canton. He said the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang were "serenely confident of ultimate victory."

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Chungking, temporary Chinese capital, said Chinese authorities, fearing intensified air raids, had ordered wholesale evacuation of civilians. Four hundred public dugouts were being blasted in the rocks, the dispatch said.

Americans in China Protest. Meanwhile, in Shanghai, the American Association, which is representative of the majority of American interests in China, issued a statement asserting Japan's stand on the "open door" policy in China had created a situation "which no longer can be met by orthodox methods of diplomacy or normal commercial competition."

Commenting on Tokyo's note of last Friday to the United States denying American charges of unwarranted interference with American rights in China, the statement said:

"That Japan plans to exclude the non-Japanese world from China is evidenced. The making effective of this program only awaits Japan's securing sufficient military and political power. Should America provide credits to Japan under such prospects, it would be tantamount to America's underwriting her own undoing."

**SUIT DISMISSED OF WIDOW OF VALLEY PARK EX-CHIEF**

She Sought \$2500 From Fund Established and Cited Money Raised by Dance.

The suit of Mrs. Alma D. Norfleet, widow of Ola Norfleet, Valley Park Chief of Police, against Richard H. James and the city of Valley Park was dismissed for failure to prosecute in Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolt's Court at Clayton yesterday.

Mrs. Norfleet, whose husband was killed in an automobile accident Sept. 15, 1937, sued for \$2500, alleging that amount was due her from a fund established for the benefit of widows and orphans of Valley Park policemen. Her petition set forth that about \$2500 was raised at a dance sponsored in 1936 by James, Norfleet's predecessor as Chief, for the purpose of creating the benefit fund. It was alleged that proceeds of the dance were in possession of James or the city and that both refused payment of a benefit to Mrs. Norfleet.

Richard F. Ralph, attorney for James and the city, said the dance had not been given solely to establish the fund and that proceeds were small because promoters got most of the money. Receipts were used to buy a police car and repair and pay rent on a building used by WPA workers. A balance was deposited to the credit of the Valley Park Police Chief, Ralph said.

**PAY CUTS RESTORED FOR 4000**

Remington Rand Reduced Salaries 2% to 25 Per Cent. Last Summer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Remington Rand, Inc., manufacturers of office equipment, announced today the restoration in full of salaried employees' pay cuts put into effect last summer. The restoration, effective Jan. 1, will affect more than 4000 employees who received cuts of from 2% to 25 per cent.

Following an announcement that orders were up 17 per cent in the first three weeks of November, the Remington Rand directors also declared an interim dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock, payable Jan. 3 on stock of record Dec. 9. A similar dividend was paid Oct. 1.

## LANDSLIDES KILL 45, HURT 60, IN WEST INDIES

Dead Recovered Are Reburied and Some of Rescuers Overwhelmed on Santa Lucia—

Volcanic Shocks Suggested as Cause.

By the Associated Press.

CASTRIES, Santa Lucia, British West Indies, Nov. 22.—A series of rain-loosened landslides spread death and destruction in the interior of this island of the Windward group.

A slide eight miles long last night buried two hamlets and a number of inhabitants estimated to run into the hundreds.

Rescue workers laboring all night recovered 45 dead and 60 injured, but this morning a new slide buried all of the dead again in addition to many injured and several rescue workers.

Shortly after the first avalanche a gang of 50 laborers was swept into a river when a house in which they were sheltered slipped away along with an acre of land. Of the few saved six died during the night.

Continuous rains of the last three weeks apparently had loosened tons of earth which caused the slides.

There were reports, however, that the landslides might be of volcanic origin since the meteorological station of neighboring Martinique issued a warning Saturday that disturbances could be expected Monday or Tuesday.

Some witnesses declared the steep mountain sides, considered among the most beautiful of the West Indies, were not slipping, but were cracking open with loud detonations each time a new landslide started.

(Such volcanic disturbances are not unknown in this section. On May 8, 1902, an eruption of Mount Pelee on Martinique destroyed the

city of St. Pierre with nearly all its population of 40,000.)

More than 1000 persons waited at the entrance to Fort Castries all night in a pouring rain for news of relatives they feared were lost in the first landslide, which occurred on the main road connecting two sides of this island which contains 225 square miles.

Rains Hamper Rescue Work.

Rescue work was hampered by the continuing rains, but 200 volunteers with shovels were sent to the scene this morning. Police and medical authorities established a temporary morgue at the roadside where rows of bodies awaited identification.

Six carpenters worked all night making coffins for the victims, but a sudden new landslide swept over the dead, injured and some of the rescue workers.

Sixty injured already have been brought to Fort Castries hospital. Every vehicle entering the city is followed by a throng of weeping women anxious for word of their relatives.

Communications with other parts of the island have been interrupted for the last week because of floods and minor landslides. Extra gangs of workers were employed in an effort to keep lines open, but almost as soon as one break was repaired a new avalanche disrupted service.

Santa Lucia, with a population of 69,000 mostly Negro, is a British colony devoted principally to sugar and banana raising. It is one of the group which stretches between Martinique and Trinidad in the Southern Caribbean.

## DIAPER FACTORIES OUT OF GEAR WITH SOVIET BIRTH RATE

765,900 Sets When 3,170,000 Are Needed—Paper Blames Inefficient Organization.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—A diaper shortage in Soviet Russia was revealed today by the newspaper Investia.

Inefficient organization was blamed by the Government paper for the losing race diaper factories are running with the increasing birth rate.

"In 1938," Investia said, "the Peoples' Commissariat of Public Health ordered the production of 2,170,000 sets of diapers.

"But although this figure was below the actual needs, the Commissariat of Light Industry produced, during the first nine months of 1938, only 765,900."

Many of these, the newspaper charged, failed to reach the ultimate consumer.

"Even in Moscow shops in the same neighborhood as the People's Commissariat of Trade," it continued, "it is difficult to find a set of diapers."

"During the past 20 days articles for babies have disappeared entirely from shops."

Investia criticised as "insulting and bureaucratic" an attempt to organize diaper distribution on the basis of a census to be taken of all women expecting babies within a month.

## QUINTUPLETS SERIOUSLY ILL IN JULY, DR. DAFOE SAYS

Emilie Unconscious for 48 Hours at That Time, He Announces in Speech.

By Canadian Press.

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—Emilie, one of the Dionne quintuplets, was unconscious for 48 hours during her serious illness last July, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe disclosed last night. Speaking at the annual dinner of the Canadian Association of Travel and Publicity Bureau, Dr. Dafoe said the illness of the quintuplets last July, heretofore described as

sight colds, had prompted the removal of their tonsils and adenoids Nov. 9.

Telling of Emilie's condition, he said postponement of the operations would have endangered the girls' lives.

Dr. Alan Brown, consulting physician, was quoted before the operations took place as saying "Infection from their tonsils is spreading and at any time may get into the whole system, producing disastrous results such as an involvement of the heart, of joints, or even a septic general infection."

Afterward he said all the tonsils were found "in a very diseased

state" showing that the operations were justified.

**AUTO LOANS**  
Low rates; easy terms; build back credit. Come in or phone PK 5200 for prompt service. It's a pleasure to do business with

**SOUTHWEST BANK**  
Make sure to not miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

## DALADIER ORDERS POLICE TO EXP

STAY-IN STRIKE

Tie-Up in Munitions factory Spreads to In

5000 Metal Workers

North France.

FALLING FRANC AT

PLAGUES CAB

Labor Elements Take

ant Attitude To

Government on Ev

Chamberlain Visit.

by the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Premier Daladier took action to break the wave of stay-in which spread in the defense industries on the eve of British Minister Neville Chamberlain's visit.

As labor opposition to the government's financial decree mounted, the Premier officially issued the following note:

"M. Daladier has addressed specific instructions to prefectural departments to put an end definitely to occupations of factories which have taken place."

Mounting labor and political conflicts caused a sudden fall in the franc, adding to the Government's worries. The franc was quoted at 38.35 to the dollar and 17.80 pound in bank trading yesterday, compared to 38.08 and 17.60 yesterday's closing.

Strike in Arms Plants

Labor's most important strike came in the northern manufacturing town of Demail where men who refused to return in the Call arms factory after yesterday were discharged this morning. The entire 4000



Adjustable Maternity

The Girdle

5.98

Designed to keep your loveliest . . . and support without exerting the least pressure (so vital to your good health and appearance.) Fine broad elastic with 2-way stretch last zipper closing. When ordering by mail give present waist and hip measure, also period. Time.

Adjustments made necessary without chafing. Uplift Bra — (sizes 34 to 40)

Maternity Apparel Shop—A rate Specialization—Second

ing that the operations  
ed.  
**O LOANS**  
ay terms; build bank credit;  
phone PR 5200 for prompt  
pleasure to do business with  
**HWEST BANK**  
ure to not miss today's  
opportunities. Read the  
or Sale Ads in the Want  
Post-Dispatch.

## DALADIER ORDERS POLICE TO EXPEL STAY-IN STRIKERS

Tie-Up in Munitions Factory Spreads to Include 5000 Metal Workers in North France.

### FALLING FRANC ALSO PLAGUES CABINET

Labor Elements Take Defiant Attitude Toward Government on Eve of Chamberlain Visit.

Associated Press Wirephoto.  
**CHARLES E. JOHNSTON,**  
PRESIDENT of the Kansas City Southern Railway, who has accepted the chairmanship of the Western Association of Railway Executives.

of the plant, engaged in manufacturing artillery for the Government, immediately went on strike and occupied the grounds.

Five thousand metal workers of the Denain-Anzin factories, part of which were filling national defense orders, struck in sympathy with the 4000 Call strikers and occupied their plants.

As labor opposition to the Government's financial decree laws mounted, the Premier's office published the following note:

"M. Daladier has addressed precise instructions to prefects of all departments to put an end immediately to occupations of factories which have taken place."

Mounting labor and political conflict caused a sudden fall in the franc, adding to the Government's worries. The franc was quoted at M.R. to the dollar and 178.70 to the pound in bank trading this morning compared to 38.08 and 178.67 at yesterday's closing.

Strike in Arms Plant. Labor's most important challenge to the Government's decree laws came in the northern manufacturing town of Denain, where 500 men who refused to return to work in the Call arms factory after striking yesterday were discharged this morning. The entire 4000 workers

Other protests arose from labor, especially against the decree calling for lengthening of the 40-hour work week in key industries.

One hundred metal workers at Dunkerque refused to work yesterday, but returned to their posts today to start their usual period of five 8-hour days. Two thousand workers, however, performed an additional day's work there yesterday.

#### Spanish War Plan.

Quarters close to the Government reported today that a plan for settlement of the Spanish civil war would be studied by Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain during their talks which begin tomorrow.

The plan was said to have been drawn up already in rough outline through diplomatic exchanges. It was understood the proposal would be submitted to Germany and Italy for their approval as soon as international tension has sufficiently eased.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet conferred yesterday with Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish Foreign Minister, and was said to have received the Spanish Government's views regarding the plan.

Bonnet had hoped to have his projected German-French friendship declaration ready in time for Chamberlain's visit, but it was said to be delayed by Nazi demands.

These were understood to include a demand that the trial of Herschel Grynszpan, young Jew who shot Ernst vom Rath, German legation secretary, be held in secret and that France adopt measures to gag the press which criticizes Chancellor Hitler.

Decrees to meet these demands have been prepared by the Cabinet and even announced publicly, but Minister of Justice Paul Marchandau has refused to sign them and they are still pending.

### GOVERNOR REMOVES TROOPS FROM SIOUX CITY PLANT

Kraschel Says Order Has Been Issued at Scene of Packing House Workers Strike.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 22.—National Guardsmen began moving out of the strike area at the Swift & Co. packing plant here today in accordance with orders received last night from Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel. The Governor said law and order apparently had been restored in the strike area.

Six hundred guardsmen were sent to Sioux City Oct. 19 when street fighting took place in front of the Swift plant after a CIO union called a strike Sept. 29 because the company refused to meet with a union grievance committee.

The troop force has been decreased gradually and only 225 were on duty when the withdrawal was ordered. Company officers had no immediate comment on when the plant would reopen for full operations.

Adjustments made as necessary without charge.

Uplift Bra — 1.98 (sizes 34 to 40)

Maternity Apparel Shop—A Separate Specialty Second Floor.

**Lane Bryant**

On the Corner of Sixth and Locust

**ADY ONE**

**ZE**

Works of National Carbon Co., Inc.

**CARBON CORPORATION**

**ILLION...**

**ER**

**VANDERVOORT'S FASHION SHOW**

**Wednesday, November 23rd**

**at 12:15 and 1:15 p. m.**

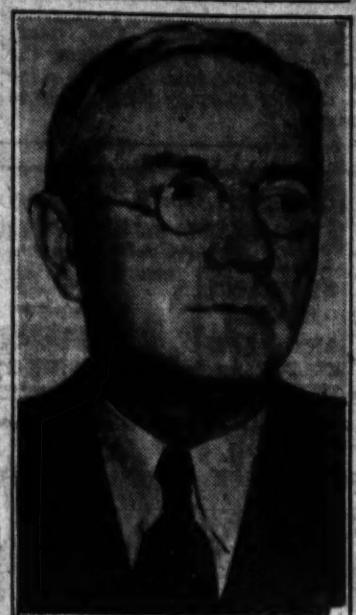
**featuring**

**"At Home" Fashions**

**Tea Room—Seventh Floor**

**Sporting Goods—First Floor**

Heads Rail Body



# SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Be Glamorous

in This Joan Kenley

### "Dresden Doll" Hostess Coat

\$3.98

Of Du Pont Acetate Rayon Taffeta



As full as a hoop skirt! Yards and yards of rustling rayon taffeta corded in give the effect of hoops. Waistline tiny as a doll's. The flaring sleeves are corded like the skirt. Comfortable as well as beautiful for lounging or entertaining. Perfect for a gift. Royal, wine, purple, blue, dusty pink, black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

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**Wednesday, November 23rd**

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KANSAS CITY CHARITY DRIVE  
Pledges Total \$1,025,388, or \$73,  
975 Short of Goal.  
By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.

The Kansas City charities campaign ended today with \$1,025,388 pledged.  
This was \$73,975 short of the goal and \$32,779 less than the amount subscribed last year.

A world standard of quality for over 200 years.

MARTELL COGNAC Brandy

SINCE 1715

The Spirit of Tradition

PARK & TILFORD Import Corp New York N.Y.

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 Mart Building—(Phone: Chestnut 4225)



After the Turkey—

Enjoy These Luscious Sweets!

Make your Thanksgiving Feast really complete with this Thanksgiving Feast Box—an unusual assortment of candies that includes a large chocolate turkey, candy cranberries, nut candies, glazed fruits, assorted milk and dark chocolates, and an endless array of other good things to eat. 3 Full Pounds \$1.98

Chocolate Turkeys, 10¢ each up

CHOICE SALTED NUTS

MINTS

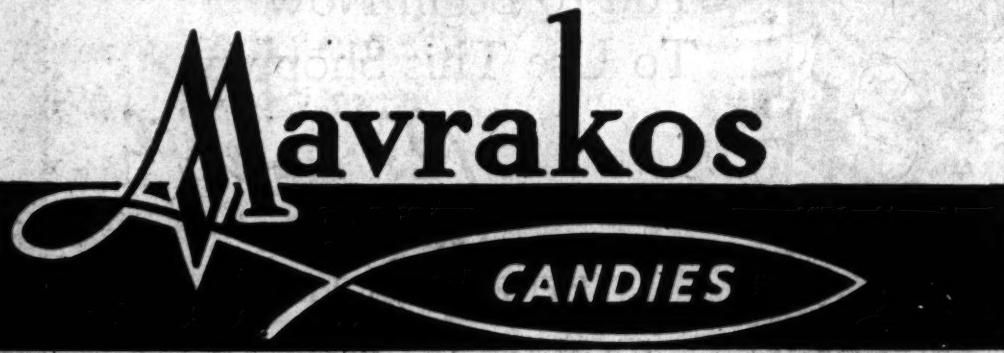
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4709 DELMAR BLVD.  
LOCUST AT EIGHTH  
BROADWAY AT OLIVE  
GRAND AT WASHINGTON  
LOCUST AT ELEVENTH  
4833 DELMAR BLVD.

Open Evenings and Sundays

\* For dozens of Thanksgiving Suggestions, see our windows \*

For Mail or Phone Orders, Address 4709 Delmar Blvd.



Here's a Whiskey you'll be proud to ask for by name

ASK FOR

OLD GRAND-DAD

HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY

\$2.79 \$1.79  
FIFTH PINT

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER U.S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

COPYRIGHT 1938, NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK

## 10 Still Held in Inquiry Into Witness-Shooting

Continued From Page One.

name and return address on the envelopes. These letters, the detective said, were kept in his desk drawer, which was locked, except when he was at the desk. Replying to Baker's letters, Durrane added, he used plain envelopes, without a return address. These letters were typewritten by Dirrane's associate, Detective Sergeant James Shellen.

Only today Durrane received a letter, mailed by Baker last Friday, in which Baker inquired whether the police would call for him at the farm or send him bus fare for the trip to St. Louis.

The memorandum by which Durrane informed the Circuit Attorney's office of Baker's whereabouts was kept, with the letters, in his desk drawer, Durrane said. He said Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward had handed the memorandum back to him at the Circuit Attorney's office, saying he did not want it in his files "because there's a leak in this office."

Baker is recovering at County Hospital, where physicians plan to remove his right eye, damaged by

one of the bullets which struck him. The other bullet went through his neck. Deputy Sheriffs, armed with riot guns, maintain a day and night watch at the bedside of the witness to guard him against further attack.

Other Witnesses Guarded.

Two other witnesses against Londe received police protection yesterday. Thomas Grove, Negro cab driver, who was across the street from the cleaning shop when it was bombed last June 2, went to the Circuit Attorney's office and requested a guard.

Grove said he had been alarmed by unexplained visits made to his home by white men who called in his absence and inquired about him. Last Thursday, he said, two well dressed men drove up to his home in a new Buick automobile and knocked on his door. They ran away when the knock was answered by a man who was visiting his home.

The other witness under guard is Otis Gordon, a Negro, who was asleep in a flat above the cleaning shop when it was bombed. For a time yesterday it was thought that Gordon was missing, but he was found at work in the shoe repair shop where he is regularly employed.

Today Gordon appeared at police headquarters and told Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll that he had been fired from his job because his boss said "he didn't want his place bombed for letting me work there." He asked Chief Carroll for additional protection and was placed in a detention cell at headquarters. The shoe repair shop, Gordon told Chief Carroll, is at 1106 Whittier street.

The Londe bombing trial had been scheduled for yesterday but was continued until Dec. 5, the earliest date where it was expected, Baker's condition would permit him to testify.

Baker and Gordon are the State's most important witnesses. Gordon's testimony is to establish that a human life was endangered by the bombing—an element which makes the crime a capital offense.

Progress of Investigation.

The drug store at which Baker's assailants purchased whisky on their way back with him by automobile from his hideout in Southeast Missouri was found by investigators. It is at Farmington, a store operated by Elmer Gordon.

Wynell Urban, gangster and former convict, was taken to Farmington to be viewed by the drug store proprietor, who said he was not the man who purchased the whisky. Baker had identified a police picture of Urban as a photograph of one of the men who shot him, but when he saw Urban in person he said Urban was not the man.

In telling of the whisky purchase Baker said it was bought by "the big fat man," while the other of his assailants remained in the automobile with him. Urban is short and of medium build.

The lawyer to whom Baker wrote from his hideout near Sikeston, the Post-Dispatch learned today, is Albert Felberbaum, who has an office in the International Building, 722 Chestnut street.

Felberbaum said he had received a letter from Baker Nov. 20 in which Baker related that a friend of his wanted a lawyer to represent him in a damage suit. Felberbaum wrote back to say that he would be glad to talk to Baker and his friend if they would come to St. Louis.

Felberbaum said he had not known that Baker was a witness against Londe, and had not known, before he received the letter from him, that he was in Southeast Missouri. He said he had not mentioned Baker's whereabouts in any conversation he could recall.

Hole Not Intended for Grave.

It was established that the hole dug beneath the floor in the clubhouse near Creve Coeur where Baker was shot had been there since prohibition days and was not, as officers first thought, prepared as a grave for Baker.

Michael Duffy, who operated a resort at the house until several years ago, told police he had used the hole, during prohibition days, to hide liquor. Duffy, with Dan Zimmerman, now has a resort across Creve Coeur Mill road from the abandoned club house.

It was at the new Duffy and Zimmerman resort that police arrested Baldwin, who was released today. Baker, telling of his trip back from Southeast Missouri with the men who shot him, had mentioned that they stopped at the Duffy and Zimmerman place and waited for a time, for someone to join them.

Besides Urban and Londe, those held are John K. (Bob) Moran, recording secretary of the bartenders' union; its president, Thomas Brennan; its sergeant-at-arms, James Murphy; Peter Turcile, a bartender and former convict; Thomas (Gudgy) Gunn, a Deputy Constable who is under indictment for shooting a policeman; Anthony Bettros, who said he was a merchant, and William Baldwin and Harvey Beavers, former convicts.

Dowling Fined on Traffic Charges.

Police are still searching for Elmer J. Dowling, secretary of the bartenders' union, who is wanted for questioning.

Dowling failed to appear in Police Court this morning to answer 20 charges of traffic violation growing out of a five-mile chase through midtown streets by policemen in a scout car Sept. 16. Judge Edward M. Ruddy found him guilty of all the charges and fixed his punishment at \$300 fine and 30 days in the workhouse.

Police testified he drove on Cook avenue at 65 miles an hour, passed 13 stop signs and four automatic signals, had his lights turned off part of the time and had no city automobile license. The officers

had stopped him at Grandel Square for passing an automatic signal. He tried to elude them on the way to the police station and was taken in custody after the pursuit.

Gov. Stark Appeals to Law Enforcement Officials.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark wrote today to Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, Superintendent E. Marvin Castell of the State Highway Patrol, and the police boards of St. Louis and St. Joseph, seeking their assistance in a campaign to drive organized crime out of the State.

The other letters were similar.

The Governor announced rewards of \$300 for the arrests of the men

who attempted to kill Lee Baker, Negro witness in a St. Louis bombing case, and the killers of Deatley Eagland of Kansas City, murdered last week.

directed him to use his office in assisting prosecuting attorneys and circuit attorneys "to the end that organized crime and criminals, gangsters and racketeers, shall be driven from the State."

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day. Down the tunnel, Mrs. Rosalie Steurer of Stamford, Conn., his daughter, saw the lights of the oncoming Lexington avenue train. She ran down the platform, waving her arms and screaming. The train rolled into the station, struck the man and killed him. He had come to the city to apply for his old-age pension.

under FHA plan. Improve your property apply for new roof, install heating plant, pay us so much each month. Build back credit. For any loan, fall first to

SOUTHWEST BANK

12 SELECT CHRYSANTHEMUMS \$2.95  
With Fall foliage—beautifully boxed.

BEAUTIFUL TABLE CENTERPIECES — \$2  
• Phoenix • Chrysanthemum

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

GRIMM & GORLY

712 WASHINGTON

Central 5000

Pension Applicant Killed in Subway  
By the Associated Press.

J. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Stunned by a fall, Charles Abbott, 84 years old, lay helpless on the subway tracks at Eighteenth street yester-

day. Down the tunnel, Mrs. Rosalie Steurer of Stamford, Conn., his daughter, saw the lights of the oncoming Lexington avenue train. She ran down the platform, waving her arms and screaming. The train rolled into the station, struck the man and killed him. He had come to the city to apply for his old-age pension.

Grimm & Gorly Thanksgiving SPECIALS

12 SELECT CHRYSANTHEMUMS \$2.95

With Fall foliage—beautifully boxed.

15 SELECT ROSES ANY \$1.15 COLOR

COLOR

GRIMM & GORLY

712 WASHINGTON

Central 5000

THE ORIGINAL LIQUOR STORES A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

YOU'LL COBBLE UP THESE VALUES  
Save Plenty! ON THE FAMOUS 905 BARREL WHISKEY \$1.25 FULL QUART

Our Annual THANKSGIVING DINNER WILL BE SERVED WED. AND THURS. 35¢

FRUIT DELIGHT COCKTAIL  
ROAST SPRING TURKEY  
RAISIN OYSTER DRESSING CRANBERRY SAUCE  
O'BRIEN OR GLAZED SWEET POTATOES PEAS IN BUTTER OR WAX BEANS  
FRUIT PUDDING BREAD AND BUTTER  
Served All Day Wednesday & Thursday at 801 Market—1201 Franklin 2626 Cherokee—3800 North 14th and Lindbergh and Lemay Ferry

CHAMPAGNE  
Choice of 2 Famous New York Labels. Reg. \$1.95 Value—  
\$1.49 FRENCH QUART. CASE OF 12, \$16.90

8 O'CLOCK GIN \$1.04  
\$1.49 BOTTLED IN BOND  
M & M \$1.29 PINT  
An old-fashioned heavy-bodied pure Kentucky Straight Bourbon, aged in new charred oak barrels

15-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH \$1.59  
Blended Scotch Type Whiskey.  
STRAIGHT BOURBON 95¢  
3 years old, 100 proof.  
READY-MIXED COCKTAILS \$1.35  
Choices of Martini or Manhattan.  
ALCAZAR GIN 93¢  
DRIED DISTILLED, HIGH QUALITY.

VERMOUTH 89¢  
CHOICE OF ITALIAN OR FRENCH.  
BOURBON DE LUXE OR BLACK GOLD 98¢  
FINE STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON.  
DOWS RED STRIPE \$1.79  
Imported Port Wine.  
J. C. GORDON \$1.59  
Imported Cocktail Sherry.

DAUGHTER BEER—ICE COLD—\$1.29  
CASE NET  
32¢  
Case Net \$1.65  
ICE COLD BEER  
Bottle Net \$1.40  
Case 24 Bottles, \$1.44 Net

801 MARKET ST. LINDBERGH AND LEMAY FERRY RD.  
1201 FRANKLIN AVE. 2626 CHEROKEE ST. 4201 E. EASTON AVE.  
2800 N. 14th ST. 5028 GRAVOIS AVE. 4102 W. FLORISSANT

CONVICTS DRINK SO FOR ITS ALCOHOL.

Fourth Gravely Ill in Prison—20 Others, in

Won't Tell Who Stoile

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Kan., Nov. 22.—Kansan State penitentiary closed today, a fourth was

confined after drinking a soa

warden Kirk Prather said

the compound was

from the chief engineer's o

vict who acted as "host" at

The dead are Glen C. I

years old, serving a 5-to-

sentence for robbery.

Prather said he was

questioned refused to name

who stole the solution.

Coroner Ted Sexton ca

autopsy to investigate the

WHEN COLD "MIS

DISTURBS YOUR

DON'T TOSS AND FRET—RE

YOUR HANDY HOME SUPPLY

JOSEPH ASPIRIN—

QUALITY AND DEPENDAB

ECONOMICAL—ALWAYS DEM

JOSEPH GENUINE PURE AS

PROTECTED PACKAGE,

MONEY AT THESE NEW LOW

PRICES.

MOVEMENT LOANS  
plan. Improve your property  
roof, interior heating plant,  
water and heating system.  
For any loan, talk first to  
THE WEST BANK

ESPECIALS  
\$295  
Ces - \$2  
anywhere  
GORDY  
CENTRAL 5000

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## CONVICTS DRINK SOAP FOR ITS ALCOHOL; 3 DIE

Fourth Gravely Ill in Kansas  
Prison—20 Others, in Bed,  
Won't Tell Who Stole It.

By the Associated Press.  
LANSING, Kan., Nov. 22.—Three  
Kansan State penitentiary convicts  
died today, a fourth was gravely  
ill and 20 others were confined to  
beds after drinking a soap solution  
containing methyl alcohol.  
Warden Kirk Prather said two  
gallons of the compound were stolen  
from the chief engineer's office at  
the prison and dispensed by a con-  
vict who acted as "host" at a par-  
ty.

The dead are Glen C. Roy, 35  
years old, serving a 5-to-10 year  
sentence for robbery; Monroe  
Adams, 31, serving a 10-to-21 year  
sentence for robbery; and J. B. Harris,  
41, serving a 10-to-15 year term  
for bank robbery.

In a grave condition was Oran  
Houseworth, 30, serving a 10-to-21  
year term for robbery.

Prather said each of the men  
questioned refused to name the man  
who stole the solution.

Coroner Ted Sexton called an  
autopsy to investigate the deaths.

WHEN COLD "MISERY"  
DISTURBS YOUR REST



Don't toss and fret—reach for  
our handy home supply of St.  
Joseph Aspirin and get relief.  
"St. Joseph" is genuine pure  
aspirin—and it quickly eases the  
comfort of muscular aches and  
pains, the headache and weary,  
unbearable feeling—also eases pain  
of sore throat due to colds—these  
reliefs encourage comfortable rest.  
St. Joseph Aspirin—high in  
quality and dependability—  
economical always demand St.  
Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin in  
the protected package. Save  
money at these new low prices:

12 Tablets... .10c  
36 Tablets... .20c  
100 Tablets... .35c

**St. Joseph**  
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN



Penetro has from two to three  
times as much medication as any  
other nationally sold salve for cold  
discomfort. That's the reason why  
it is such a favorite in America  
and foreign countries.

Rub chest, throat and back with  
this extra-medicated vapor-  
respiratory mucous membrane—  
penetro eases colds.

Penetro also increases local  
blood supply—eases tightness of  
chest muscles—gives feeling of  
warming comfort. Penetro does  
not stain or soil bed coverings or  
night garments. Pleasant to use.

**PENETRO**



a new lease  
on life  
in arizona,  
california

Well-appointed hotels,  
lawn and guest ranches offer  
accommodations and all sports to  
suit every purse.

1. PASS "Sunshine Playground of  
the Border," Juarez and Old  
Mexico. Carlsbad Caverns.

2. TUCSON "Center of the Sunshine  
Belt of America." Unending  
variety of scenic wonders, the  
desert, the mountains.

3. CHANDLER "Charm City of the  
Desert." Indian and Mexican  
atmosphere.

4. PHOENIX "In the Valley of the Sun."  
Yaqui Indian Village, Apache  
Trail, Giant Cactus.

5. PALM SPRINGS "Where Desert  
and Mountains Meet." Western  
sports and social activities. Mt.  
San Jacinto, Palm Canyon.

6. SAN DIEGO "Los Angeles—Santa Barbara."  
Vacation paradise of Southern  
California. Deep sea fishing,  
yachting, beaches. Movieland.

7. ROLLING FORK "Kentucky  
Country Store." Kentucky Bourbon  
Whiskey.

8. GREEN TOP BEER "Great  
Taste." Beer.

9. ROCK ISLAND "Rock Island  
Passenger Agent."

10. M. COXON, JR., "District Passenger Agent  
of Chemical Co., Inc."

11. THE ST. LOUIS TRAVELERS  
AGENCY.

12. ST. LOUIS AIRPORT.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-6B

**CONTEMPT CITATIONS AGAINST  
MEAT UNION HEADS QUASHED**

Court Rules Charges of Picketing,  
in Violation of Restraining Or-  
der, Are Not Specific.

Temporary citations for contempt

**NEW WALLBOARD**

Wall Board First Quality \$2.25  
Per 100 Sq. Ft.  
Quarterm-inch Insulation  
Quarterm-inch "A" Grade  
Per 100 Square Feet \$2.75  
Storm Sash at low as \$80  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
St. Louis 2020 4300 Natl. Bridge JE 2020

of court against the president and five members of the executive board of Meat Cutters Local Union No. 88 were dismissed yesterday by Circuit Judges Frank C. O'Malley and Harry F. Russell.

The citations, and orders to show cause why they should not be made permanent, were issued last week by the two judges on the application of five food markets which contended that the union leaders had violated a restraining order obtained in Circuit Court last June by nine markets seeking to prevent picketing and interference with business. The temporary citations were dismissed on the ground that the applications were not specific in regard to the alleged violations.

"I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE SWELL DINNER I HAD ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL LAST NIGHT!"



**Selected Women's Hats**

Originally \$5 to \$10  
**\$1.99**

The smartest styles for now and Winter, Black and colors, at amazing reductions. 150 in the lot.

Millinery—Fifth Floor

**Chenille Tufted Spreads**

Soiled \$3.95 to  
**\$17.95** Kinds  
**1/2 Off**

105 soiled from display! Many hand tufted. Broken color, pattern assortments. Twin, full sizes.

Spreads—Third Floor

**180 Pcs.  
Tots' Wearables**  
\$4.98 to \$29.98  
Kinds  
**Less 1/2**

Coat outfit for boys and girls 1 to 6. One and three piece wool snow suits. Princess or waistline frocks. Felt hats, baby toys, too.

Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

**50c - 79c  
Costume Jewelry**

Just 3000  
Pieces!  
**39c**

Necklaces, bracelets, clips, pins, earrings and other gadgets. Metal, sports effect.

Jewelry—Main Floor

**200 Pairs  
Men's Pigskin  
Shoes**

\$4.88 to \$6  
Values, Now  
**\$2.97**

Men's new black or brown pigskin and calfskin shoes in wing and straight tip styles. Odd sizes.

Second Floor

**Just 65  
Full-Size  
Blankets**

Soiled \$3.98 to  
**\$19.95** Grades  
**1/4 Off**

Wool and part wool in various colors. Better come early for best selection. 65% to go fast!

Blankets—Third Floor

**Between  
ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO  
SPRINGFIELD**

**THREE FINE TRAINS**  
from St. Louis  
The Green Diamond—4 hrs. 35 min. Lv. 8:55 am  
The Daylight . . . . . Lv. 12:20 pm  
The Night Diamond . . . . . Lv. 12:05 am  
Reservations—Information Phone Chestnut 9400



A  
Small  
Deposit  
Helps  
Any  
Cost!

**OVERCOATS  
and TOPCOATS**

Actually thousands of them! In fact, one of the greatest selections of popular-priced overcoats ever assembled under one roof! And the values SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

\$20 and  
\$22.50  
Values



ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS and Topcoats of heavy weight—California weight—and topcoat weight, solid color and novelty weave fabrics—full belted—half belted and English Balmacan models at \$11.95.

\$25 and  
\$27.50  
Values



Beautifully Tailored Pure Wool OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS of soft flaxens, Coverts, Novelty Twists, Harris Tweed Effects, Snowflake Wools, etc. Both single and double breasted belted models, as well as English Balmacans at \$14.95.

\$30 and  
\$35  
Values



Ultra Quality OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS of rich, luxurious soft finished wools, including Strach Nappans, Lamacuna Fleece, Cambridge Fleece, etc. Plenty of extra sizes, too, for the large man at \$19.95.

**WEIL**

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

## Bartenders' Union Thrives Despite Officers' Arrest

Business Manager, President, Recording Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms of Local 51 Questioned in Witness Shooting.

Despite frequent arrests of its officers, Bartenders' Local Union No. 51, of which Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin is the boss, is flourishing.

Baldwin, whose title is business manager; Thomas Brennan, president; John R. (Bab) Moran, recording secretary and assistant business agent, and James Murphy, sergeant-at-arms, have been arrested in the police investigation of the shooting of Lee Baker, Negro State's witness in the Isadore Londe bombing case. Baldwin was released today. Elmer Dowling, executive secretary of the union, is being sought for questioning.

Londe has told police, who interviewed him as to his means of livelihood since his parole from the Michigan penitentiary in March 1936, that he was "helping Babe." A member of the union executive committee told the Post-Dispatch that Londe had been a bartender at the union headquarters in the Mid-City Building, but was not on the payroll and had not frequented the headquarters lately. The executive committee member said the committee examined the accounts of the local monthly.

New life in Local 51. Bartenders' Local 51 has undergone a great change since Baldwin and his associates took over the management two years ago. Its ranks depleted by prohibition, the union had only 350 members when the new management took charge in October, 1936. It now pays a per capita tax on 1200 members to the Restaurant & Hotel Workers' International Alliance & Bartenders' League, and periodically conducts a school for drink mixers.

An A. F. of L. representative with whom a reporter discussed the union commented that, "when prohibition was repealed some of the bootleggers stayed in the liquor business."

Baldwin was proprietor of the notorious Plantation Inn, in St. Louis County, during prohibition. He was convicted of robbery and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, but received a new trial and the case was dismissed by former Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener. Baldwin was also tried for the murder of Toddle V. Phelps, Overland bank cashier. James McGauley, a bootlegger, was convicted of the murder, which occurred in a holdup.

Moran's Associates.

Moran traveled in fast company during prohibition, having been associated with the late Gus Winkler in the operation of an illicit alcohol syndicate at Chicago. He and Monroe (Blackie) Arnes were indicted in the murder of John C. Johnson, Negro State's witness in the Kelley kidnaping case. The charges were dismissed last May because the State was unable to find an important witness. Arnes is in Alcatraz penitentiary serving a sentence on another charge.

When Edward S. Miller, international union vice-president, came to St. Louis last September to reorganize the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, in the same international union as the bartenders, he was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if he approved of Baldwin and Moran as leaders of the Bartenders' Union. He replied, "Those boys are doing a good job. I do not believe in condemning a man just because the police pick him up."

On Oct. 25 Miller turned over the reorganization of the hotel workers to William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades & Labor Union, with the explanation that he had been ordered to leave the city within 12 hours by two union men. He departed for his home in Kansas City that afternoon.

The Post-Dispatch has been informed that Miller made a written statement of the threat, naming the men who ordered him to leave St. Louis. The statement has been sent to Edward Flore, international union president, at Buffalo, N. Y.

In union circles, it is said that Miller's experience was not unique. Two representatives, Flore sent here last year were reported to have "changed trains" without starting the work to which they were assigned.

Harvey Fox, a business agent for Local 51, returned here from Wichita, Kan., in a chartered airplane early last Aug. 17 and was met

1ST IN ST. LOUIS IN THE SALE OF

## STORM SASH

CUT FUEL BILLS UP TO 30% with this most effective single form of insulation. All sizes for all windows. They fit right where the screens were.

GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

Goodfellow at Natural Bridge

## ST. LOUIS YOUTH ACCEPTED BY U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY

Thomas M. Love, Appointee of Congressman Anderson, Meets Physical Scholastic Requirements.

Thomas M. Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Love, 5222 DeGiverville avenue, has been accepted as a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. He was appointed recently by Congressman C. Arthur Anderson of the Twelfth District.

Love, who is 21 years old, is a graduate of Christian Brothers College and is now a junior at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Tex. He was notified that he had been found acceptable on the basis of a

physical examination made at Jefferson Barracks and the transcripts of his scholastic records at his two schools.

## SUIT AGAINST HART DISMISSED

Lakeside Amusement Park Looses Plea to Get Rid of Marriage Mill.

A suit for \$3000 damages against Justice of the Peace George R. Hart was dismissed in Circuit Court yesterday by the plaintiff, Amusements, Inc., owners of Lakeside Park.

The petition, filed last Feb. 23, complained that Hart's advertising as a "marrying justice" had brought disgruntled customers to the Lakeside property, where Hart has his establishment. Besides the damages the suit asked that Hart be ejected from the premises.

Kills Wife's Friend, Ends Life.  
By the Associated Press.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 22.—Coroner James Wilkins described a double murder and suicide which last night took the lives of Carroll W. Blanks, formerly of Lynchburg, and his estranged wife's roommate. The man,

apparently attempting to kill his wife, killed himself after Miss Sallie Ware, 30-year-old graduate nurse, was killed almost instantly when she jumped in front of Mrs. Blanks and his estranged wife's roommate. The man,

YES—THE FRISCO HAS THE SHORTEST LINE—AND THAT 'MEMPHIAN' IS SURE A REAL TRAIN!



## YOU OUGHT TO KNOW TOM HARDY!

Looking  
for a mild,  
mellow blend of  
Kentucky Straight  
Whiskies?



### 1 POUR IT!



Pour yourself a drink of this "all whiskey" blend of several GLENMORE distillations.

### 2 SMELL IT!



Enjoy the deep, full-bodied aroma of real Kentucky whisky...the bouquet that comes from blending straight whiskies.

### 3 TASTE IT!



And you'll know that this rare combination of Kentucky Straight Whiskies gives you a velvety smoothness you've never found before at this price.

We believe you will agree with us that TOM HARDY is the smoothest, mellowest, best-flavored blended whiskey you ever tasted.

Prove to yourself that a truly fine blend of Kentucky Straight Whiskies need not be expensive



PINTS

**\$1.08**

QUARTS

**\$2.06**

Your own respect for Kentucky whisky...your appreciation of the Glenmore reputation...your recognition that TOM HARDY is an all-whiskey blend might have exaggerated the price even before you tasted its mellow smoothness.

But look at the price! Among the lowest. So, if you're looking for better whisky, a brand you can depend upon...buy a bottle of TOM HARDY. Pour it...Smell it...Taste it. Enjoy the luxury of better whisky without any price penalty.

# MUELLERLEILE PLANS THREE CHANGES IN BILLIKEN LINEUP

**COCHRAN WILL BE AT TACKLE AGAINST BEARS**

Veith to Open at Quarter and Harris at Fullback — Washington Regulars in Top Condition.

By James M. Gould

With Washington University's starting lineup for the Thanksgiving day game all set, three major changes are contemplated in the St. Louis U. battlefront. These changes will put Bill Cochran, former fullback and end, at right tackle in place of Putnam, Veith at quarter in place of Charles Harris, and Harris at fullback, replacing Yukubaitis at the beginning of the game.

Head Coach Cecil Muellerleile of the Billikens explained that Bill Cochran had been the team's best tackle in the Missouri game last Saturday and had earned the starting nomination. Harris, he said, may fill a dual role. That is, he may start at fullback and later, relieve Veith at quarter. Chances are, however, that the first whistle will find Veith at quarter and Yukubaitis at fullback with Harris going in later at quarter.

With these changes, the Billikens probably will start Gorman at center, Carlson and Johnson at the guards, Bill Coordan and Baker at the tackles and the pair of Franks, Gaynor and Hagan, at the ends.

With quarter, will call signals to Capt. Denny Cochran and Mel McGonnigle at the halves, and either Harris or Yukubaitis at fullback.

Bear Regulars Ready.

At Washington, Head Coach Jimmy Conselman said all of his regulars were ready for the action and that the Bears' starting lineup would be as it had been in recent games. That is, Nick Kislurich would open at center, with Harris and Brew at the guards, Murphy and Cunningham at the tackles and Bill Selbert and Hal Tracy on the flanks. In the backfield, Ed Preiffer would be at quarter, Jack Warner and Bill Ferreky at the halves and Dick Yore at fullback.

Local football fans, of course, are today comparing the teams man-for-man and trying to get some indication from that comparison of the strength of the two teams.

For an ordinary game, this might be a logical method of determining the probable winner but the history of the long Bear-Billiken series indicates strongly the pre-game "type" is entirely useless.

There was some tension in both camps with the battle now only two days away. Probably, the tensest are the rival head-coaches. Both Muellerleile and Conselman admit freely that they don't expect to sleep until the game is over but, among the players, there is an absence of any real worry. It would not be too much to say that the boys themselves are confident of victory and there is just as much talk of a victory at St. Louis as there is at Washington even though observers have made the Bears a favorite.

**Only Light Work Remains.**

Only the lightest kind of work will be ordered at both camps today and tomorrow. Neither coach, with his squad in fine condition, will take the slightest chance of injury to one of his stars.

In the St. Louis workout yesterday, it was noticeable that Mel Ausicker still favored his injured ankle quite a bit.

Walsh Stadium is being made ready for the big affair. Field boxes are being constructed and bleacher seats erected at the north and South Ends of the field. A capacity crowd of 16,000 is expected unless the weather takes a bad turn.

**BEARS FAVORITES**

AT 1 TO 5 TO BEAT ST. L. U., THURSDAY

Professional bookmakers held Washington University at 1 to 5 for the game with St. Louis University, Thursday, according to James J. Carroll, St. Louis commissioner.

St. Louis' price 3 to 1. In other words the player bets \$1 to win \$3 on St. Louis and wagers \$5 to win \$1 if backing Washington. Other prices:

Army	2-5 vs. Navy	9-5
Alabama	2-5 vs. Vanderbilt	9-5
Pittsburgh	2-5 vs. Penn	9-5
Missouri	1-2 vs. Kansas	9-5
Nebraska	2-5 vs. Kansas State	9-5
Conn.	1-2 vs. Penn	9-5
T. C. U.	1-2 vs. M. U.	9-5
Fordham	1-2 vs. N. Y. U.	7-2
Dartmouth	11-20 vs. Stanford	13-10
S. Cal.	1-2 vs. U. C. L. A.	13-10

**DUCK HUNTERS!**

Generally fair weather prevailed in the North-Central and Plains States this morning. There was no precipitation of importance during the last 24 hours except light snow in Northern Minnesota. Temperatures are decidedly below the seasonal average, with zero temperatures as far south as Northern Nebraska. Readings were 8 below zero in Eastern North Dakota and Northern Minnesota. Generally fair weather is expected during the next 36 hours in the North-Central States, with conditions becoming unsettled in North Dakota and Northern Minnesota. Temperatures will be higher during the next 24 hours, but colder weather will again overspread Northwestern sections by Wednesday night.



Slippery Sid Luckman, of Columbia, failed to slip through the hands of Swarr, Syracuse center, and was brought to earth by a clean tackle as the magic eye sequence of pictures shows. Syracuse won the game by a one-point margin, 13 to 12.

## SURAY'S COLUMN

He's In Again.

JIMMY LONDOS is in again, using the same old line of showmanship he handed out before, even to the timing of the climax. His "defeat" of Bronko Nagurski, self-styled world champion, at Philadelphia was accomplished right on the Londos schedule—47 minutes.

With quarter, will call signals to Capt. Denny Cochran and Mel McGonnigle at the halves, and either Harris or Yukubaitis at fullback.

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**Genealogy of a Title.**

JUST IN CASE you think Londos' claim really has any weight, here's the trail that led back to that title:

Danno O'Mahony, world champion (in Massachusetts) defeated Jimmy Londos.

Dick Shirk surprised and pained O'Mahony by double-crossing him into defeat.

Shirk, embarrassed by possession of the title during a lawsuit filed against him by the wrestling trust, transferred (lost) it to All Baba at Detroit.

All Baba, wrestling Butcher Levin in Newark, N. J., was hand-

ed the double-X when declared loser on a foul. Levin claimed the title although the state commission as a whole refused to support the claim.

Then along came Dean Detton and beat Levin for the right to a disallowed claim to a title which nobody has ever claimed.

Now Jimmy Londos, who three years ago was beaten out of a title claim by O'Mahony, is back again usurping the world championship honor with little to support him except an iron frame and a self-winding publicity shouting.

Isn't it really too bad that a once noble pastime, one which really tested human skill and endurance, should be replaced by such travesties as seen to-day?

**Not So Fast, Bo!**

BUT, JUST A MOMENT — is he a new world champion? Where did the guy whom he beat catch up with this title? Had he any right to term himself the world's greatest wrestler?

No, sir. Bronko Nagurski still is the greatest fullback in the world, which was the only title any disinterested observer ever conceded him.

Some months ago in Minneapolis they had a "world championship match" between Dean Detton and Nagurski. Bronko won it; but as Detton had had only the mirage of a claim, all Nagurski gained was a couple of months' salary.

Having beaten a man who had little or no claim, what claim has Londos?

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# OKLAHOMA IN SIXTH PLACE IN NATIONAL FOOTBALL POLL

**NOTRE DAME IS  
STILL ON TOP;  
T.C.U. SECOND**

Duke and Pitt, Rivals in Game Saturday, Rated Third and Fifth, Respectively by Writers.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Notre Dame, uncheckered in eight major starts this season, holds its place at the top of the Associated Press football ranking poll for the second straight week. Close behind is Texas Christian with Duke, Tennessee and Pittsburgh within striking distance.

The writers gave Notre Dame 48 votes for first place and 307 points while T. C. U. had 28 first-place ballots and 266 points. Duke was third with 253 points and Tennessee and Pitt tied for fourth with 252 points.

Each of the leaders has terrific opposition ahead. Texas Christian playing Southern Methodist, Duke undergoing the acid test against Pitt and Tennessee meeting Kentucky, an old rival, Thanksgiving day, while Notre Dame faces Southern California on Dec. 3.

The rankings as cast by 84 sports writers (first place votes in parentheses) and points scored on 10-8-7-6-4-3-2-1 basis:

Notre Dame (48)	—	267
Texas Christian (28)	—	246
Duke (3)	—	535
Tennessee (8)	—	523
Pittsburgh (2)	—	522
Oklahoma	—	351
Carnegie	—	336
Minnesota	—	152
California	—	151
Cornell	—	147
Second ten: Holy Cross 79, Michigan 52, Dartmouth 38, Southern California 36, Northwestern 35, Villanova 23, Texas Tech 25, Fordham 21, Santa Clara 13, Georgetown 11. Others mentioned: Boston College 2, Iowa State, Alabama and Harvard 1 each.		

**Little Change in Standings.**

Last Saturday's engagements had little effect on the ranking of the first 10. Notre Dame and T. C. U., both winners although the Irish were hard pressed by Northwestern, are in the same spot they occupied a week ago. Duke again imposed its five-game winning but managed to beat tough North Carolina and as a result the Blue Devils took over third place from Tennessee which dropped to fourth.

Pittsburgh held fifth position by annihilating Penn State, a tough customer in its own league, and Oklahoma moved from seventh to sixth by taming Iowa State, previously unbeaten. Carnegie dropped to seventh and Minnesota, which socked Wisconsin and won the Big Ten title jumped from twenty-third to eighth. California, victor over Sanford, continued to hold ninth and Cornell, preparing for its Thanksgiving day clash with Penn, fell to tenth.

The happenings shrink in comparison with the importance of coming struggles for power. Duke, Southern Conference champion and the only unbeaten, united and unscathed upon major seven, has its golden opportunity against Pitt. On the other hand the Panthers,



by James M. Gould

Still Another Angle.

THESE seems to be no end to the "point-after-touchdown" discussion. The latest suggestion is that football take a leaf from basketball's book and make the man who scores the touchdown engineer the try for the extra point. Basketball formerly had specialists who did all the foul-throwing no matter which player was fouled, but a change in the rules stopped that. Football teams also have their specialists in place-kicking. For instance, there are Hartsie of St. Louis, Pieper of Missouri and Dees of Washington.

Why wouldn't the best plan be to junk this individual play once and for all and let touchdowns, with field-goals, decide the issue. At least, such action would effectually halt this endless debate.

More Figures.

Just how many so-called "big" games have been decided by this point-after-touchdown. The matter intrigued an Eastern figure-specialist and he delved into the records and found that of 1,181 games played in the higher brackets in past few seasons only 22 had been decided in this manner. If our mathematics hasn't completely deserted us, this is a percentage of two and seven-tenths. Not much to worry about.

Too Many Passes.

Lou Little, Columbia coach, has confessed that his team, in its recent game against the Navy, which was won by the Sailors, threw too many passes. With the score against them and their running attack going well, the Lions threw 11 passes in the first 15 plays of the final quarter. When the running attack was resumed, there was not enough time left to gain the yardage needed to overcome Navy's slim lead: Navy won the

presumably again pale and hearty, can make up for that defeat by Carnegie Tech and their season in the proverbial blaze of glory.

So Important Factors.

Texas Christian renews a traditional enmity with Southern Methodist. The old adage "no team can play through a Southwest conference schedule unbeaten" gets its final chance against the horned frogs in this imbroglio but, the three musketeers, Davey O'Brien, the unbelievably great passer; Ki Aldrich, the center; and L. B. Hale, the mammoth tackle, should be able to take care of it.

Now comes the importance of the duel between Notre Dame and Southern California has been underestimated. The Trojans have many an old score to settle with the Irish from a rivalry that goes back to the great days of Frank Carideo and Galus Shaver. If the men of Troy win this one and end the all-conquering progress of the Irish, the account will be balanced.

**ST. ALOYSIUS TEAM IN  
SECOND PLACE.**

The St. Aloysius soccer team dropped into a second place tie in the St. Francis de Sales League when it lost to Holy Name Society, 5 to 1. St. Aloysius was tied with Young Men's Sodality, which defeated Benton Dramatic Club 1 to 0.

**POND TO COACH  
YALE NEXT YEAR**

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—Yale athletic forces announced yesterday the retention of Head Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond and his staff and the election of Joseph W. (Bill) Stack of East Lansing, Mich., as captain.

In the wake of the disastrous gridiron campaign, Chairman Malcolm Farmer of Yale's athletic association issued a statement lauding the work of Coach Pond and his assistants and said "no changes are contemplated."

The 1938 Yale eleven won only two of its eight games, one of the worst records in the university's history. The sons of Eli conquered Navy and Brown, but lost to Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Michigan.

The string of defeats created some criticism of Yale football by alumni during the campaign, which ended Saturday when a fighting Eli's eleven succumbed to Harvard, the Crimson winning, 7 to 0, on a late fourth period touchdown.

"Ducky" Pond and his associates have done good work this year, especially in preparation for the final game with Harvard and no changes in the staff are contemplated," said Farmer.

President Charles Seymour of Yale, Pond, Platt, this year's captain, Stack and Farmer spoke at the annual team banquet last night where Robert Taft of Cincinnati, son of United States Senator-elect Taft of Ohio and a grandson of the late President Taft, was presented the Norman Hall award. This is a plaque given each year to the member of the junior varsity football team for meritorious service.

The William Ledyard Mitchell 1938 punting prize, another award, was presented to John A. Miller of Columbus, O.

**TWO KNOCKOUTS IN  
AMATEUR FIGHTS**

Two knockouts were scored in seven amateur boxing matches at the Boys' Club last night. Bob Milton of Jennings A. C. put Pete Lombardo of Tower A. C. down for the count in the first round. Oree Smith, Brown Bombers, gained a K. O. over Joe Thaire, Boys' Club, in the second round.

The results:

Major Leon, Boys' Club, defeated Roy Newkirk, A. C., three-round decision.

Vernon Iman, Boys' Club, defeated Don Devereux, Tower A. C., three-round decision.

Weights: Firecracker, Tower A. C., defeated Pete Lombardo, Tower A. C., first-round knockout.

Weight: Bananaweights, Joe Anderson, Brown Bombers, defeated Henry, Boys' Club, three-round decision.

Oliver Johnson, Brown Bombers, defeated Ray Newkirk, A. C., three-round decision.

Weights: Featherweights, Oree Smith, Brown Bombers, defeated Joe Thaire, Boys' Club, second-round technical knockout.

Martin Dames, Boys' Club, defeated George Clemens, Neighborhood House, five-round decision.

Referee: Ray Palmer.

Judges: Bob Dina and Harry Cook.

**Bowling Sweepstakes.**

A three-game Thanksgiving day handicap bowling sweepstakes will be held at the German House Recreation, the first squad taking the alleys at 1 p. m. Entry fee is \$1.00, including bowling and reservations can be made by calling Gus Mueller, Prospect 8130.

Imported by McFerson & Robbins, Inc., N. Y. C.

**MARTIN'S V.V.O.**

Blended Scotch Whisky

## Scottish Soccer Eleven to Play Here May 28 If It Makes Tour

Acceptance by St. Louis soccer interests of an invitation by the U. S. F. A. to entertain a Scottish team next spring was announced today by Marion F. Parker, chairman of the Missouri Soccer Commission.

The Canadian F. A. invited the Scottish F. C. to send a good team or a tour of North American cities. The team probably would be the Scottish championship winners.

Cities to be visited include Philadelphia, New York, Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco and Los Angeles, in addition to cities north of the border. The appearance of the Scots in St. Louis would be on May 22.

Word is awaited of the Scottish association's acceptance of the proposal for the tour.

To please officials, Bill tried to junk this individual play once and for all and let touchdowns, with field-goals, decide the issue. At least, such action would effectually halt this endless debate.

I don't want those darned things," quoth Bill. "Why? I couldn't even feel that last tackle."

**No News to Stevens.**

Mal Stevens, former head coach at Yale, now coaches New York University. Stevens is all for that "eye-in-the-sky" business and when he was asked what name for a bone-crushing football team-plays, Stewart Scott, assistant coach, named the telephones. In the upset victory over Colgate, N. Y., U. had only to stop one more play to make Colgate kick and thus help the Violets to hold their lead.

A N. Y. U. linemen suddenly shifted wide, Scott saw it and so did the Colgate quarter who instantly called a play through that position and gained 15 yards on it.

Scott telephoned down to Stevens on the bench: "That one was on our Mr. Blank," he said, naming the offending guard.

Stevens, who had been bothered greatly all season by the erratic play of the man in question, replied to Scott: "Don't bother calling me again until you have some real news."

Evidently Coach Mal also had noted the faux pas.

presumably again pale and hearty, can make up for that defeat by Carnegie Tech and their season in the proverbial blaze of glory.

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The 1938 Yale eleven won only two of its eight games, one of the worst records in the university's history.

The sons of Eli conquered Navy and Brown, but lost to Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Michigan.

The string of defeats created some criticism of Yale football by alumni during the campaign, which ended Saturday when a fighting Eli's eleven succumbed to Harvard, the Crimson winning, 7 to 0, on a late fourth period touchdown.

"Ducky" Pond and his associates have done good work this year, especially in preparation for the final game with Harvard and no changes in the staff are contemplated," said Farmer.

President Charles Seymour of Yale, Pond, Platt, this year's captain, Stack and Farmer spoke at the annual team banquet last night where Robert Taft of Cincinnati, son of United States Senator-elect Taft of Ohio and a grandson of the late President Taft, was presented the Norman Hall award. This is a plaque given each year to the member of the junior varsity football team for meritorious service.

The William Ledyard Mitchell 1938 punting prize, another award, was presented to John A. Miller of Columbus, O.

**TWO KNOCKOUTS IN  
AMATEUR FIGHTS**

Two knockouts were scored in seven amateur boxing matches at the Boys' Club last night. Bob Milton of Jennings A. C. put Pete Lombardo of Tower A. C. down for the count in the first round.

Oree Smith, Brown Bombers, gained a K. O. over Joe Thaire, Boys' Club, in the second round.

The results:

Major Leon, Boys' Club, defeated Roy Newkirk, A. C., three-round decision.

Vernon Iman, Boys' Club, defeated Don Devereux, Tower A. C., three-round decision.

Weights: Firecracker, Tower A. C., defeated Pete Lombardo, Tower A. C., first-round knockout.

Weight: Bananaweights, Joe Anderson, Brown Bombers, defeated Henry, Boys' Club, three-round decision.

Oliver Johnson, Brown Bombers, defeated Ray Newkirk, A. C., three-round decision.

Weights: Featherweights, Oree Smith, Brown Bombers, defeated Joe Thaire, Boys' Club, second-round technical knockout.

Martin Dames, Boys' Club, defeated George Clemens, Neighborhood House, five-round decision.

Referee: Ray Palmer.

Judges: Bob Dina and Harry Cook.

**BOWLING SWEEPSTAKES.**

A three-game Thanksgiving day handicap bowling sweepstakes will be held at the German House Recreation, the first squad taking the alleys at 1 p. m. Entry fee is \$1.00, including bowling and reservations can be made by calling Gus Mueller, Prospect 8130.

Imported by McFerson & Robbins, Inc., N. Y. C.

**MARTIN'S V.V.O.**

Blended Scotch Whisky

Next time you buy Scotch, don't short change yourself on age—ask for Martin's V. V. O. . . . mellower . . . smoother . . . richer in flavor.

• Remember this: If you have a skidding accident, you may not be the only one to suffer. It may be a son, a daughter or wife—that all the money in the world can't replace. When thousands of people are killed or injured every year in skidding accidents, why gamble with yours?

Because now—to give your family the greatest skid protection ever offered—Goodrich engineers developed a tire that automatically sweeps wet roads dry—so dry that you can actually light a match on its track! It's the new Goodrich Silvertown! As the never-ending spiral bars of the Life-Saver Tread roll over a film of water, they act like a rapid fire battery of windshield wipers—sweep the water right and left—force it out through the deep drainage grooves—give you the quickest non-skid stops you've ever had!

**Double Protection**

And whether roads are wet or dry, Silvertowns AT ALL TIMES give you that other great life-saving protection—the famous

Golden Ply. By resisting internal tire heat, this exclusive Golden Ply invention provides you with scientific protection against high-speed blow-out dangers.

**M. H. A. vs. Reynolds Binder, 145,  
Carondelet Y. M. C. A.**

In five other matches to be arranged on the night of the meet, Joe Sharkey, 118, Ben Slumpsky, 125, Rubin Talman, 126, Sam Katz, 220, and Sol Baskin, 145, M. H. A. mat stars, are scheduled for action.

The two teams are members of the newly organized Greater St. Louis Wrestling Association.

'THIS IS THE LABEL APPEARING ON  
THE REVERSE OF EVERY BOTTLE OF

**CUTTY SARK**  
BLENDED SCOT WHISKY  
86 PROOF

**BERRY BROS. & CO.**  
Established in the XVII Century  
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WALDORF CORPORATION  
1522 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS

Vanderbilt to Ship \$20  
"Unknown" to Anita for the W  
Campaign.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The

and Sol Baskin, 145, Y. mat stars, are scheduled. ro teams are members of y organized Greater St. wrestling Association.

ARING ON  
BOTTLE OF  
ARK

## JOCKEY PRIZES TO BE BOOSTED, PRESIDENT SAYS

Vanderbilt to Ship \$20,000 "Unknown" to Santa Anita for the Winter Campaign.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The American Derby, carrying \$25,000 in added money, will be revived by the Washington Park Jockey Club for its 1939 meeting. Walter L. Gregory, president, announced last night. The historic race, first inaugurated in 1884, will not run on the program of the 1938 meeting.

In an effort to attract the better grade and more experienced jockeys to Washington Park, President Gregory said the Jockey Club would reward the winning rider of each race with \$25, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. This will mean an expenditure of \$9600 during the 30-day meeting in the interest of better riding talent.

The usual jockey fee, paid by the owner of the winner, is \$25.

**Hesilly for Anita Derby.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A \$20,000 "unknown" is one of the 24 horses which A. G. Vanderbilt plans to ship to California for this winter's racing. The colt is a full brother to Discovery, which Vanderbilt purchased at the 1937 Saratoga yearling sales for the big price. He probably will make his racing debut at Santa Anita along with several other promising juveniles in the string. Hesilly, another high-class horse, will go along and may be named for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Albert Levey, president of the Havana American Racing Association, is offering all sorts of attractions to bring horsemen to Oriental Park for the meeting Jan. 12 to March 12. His latest idea is to supply all the feed they want at cost price. Announcing he had ordered 10,000 bags of oats and as many tons of hay to be shipped from Blanchester, O., for December delivery, Levey said, "the horsemen will pay off just what our contract calls for. This should help keep down their expenses."

**To Arrange for Meeting.**  
Details of the Oaklawn Park meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 27 to April 1, are to be settled at a meeting at St. Louis next week. The biggest problem concerns races for two-year-olds. General Manager P. J. Holmes indicated that owners who will be granted stall space will be asked to limit the number of juveniles in their shipments. Oaklawn's officials are not in favor of racing two-year-olds early in the season but because of previous commitments a number of juvenile races will be scheduled.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Physician	2. Survivor of a married couple	3. Target maker	4. Protective sacerdote of the cutidish	5. Measure	6. Pertaining to W.	7. Reclines	8. Unhappy on entering	9. Symbol for telurium	10. Small vessels for heating liquids	11. Meager	12. Farmer	13. President's nickname	14. Molistic aqua-	15. Drag along	16. Hair on the neck of certain animals	17. Cheap race horse	18. Large bundles	19. Puzzles	20. And measures	21. On the inside again	22. Portal	23. Golden pectoral	24. Looker	25. Feminine name	26. Pertaining to a whale	27. Most severe																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
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## FOOTBALL PROS ARE ENJOYING GREAT SEASON

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** Nov. 22.—Among those who will join in the spirit of thanksgiving this week are the owners of the 10 clubs in the National Professional Football League. They are a singularly well-fed set of gentlemen, with a business that is flourishing beyond their wildest dreams of a few years ago.

Already this season they have enticed 1,016,355 car customers to their games, and there still are seven less important to be played, not counting the big play-off between the Eastern and Western divisions of the league. Last year's total attendance was only slightly over 1,000,000, and that was a record.

Booming Everywhere.

The money game is booming everywhere. At least five clubs already have set new individual crowd marks. They are Detroit, Green Bay, Cleveland, Washington and Philadelphia. On one day this fall, 129,000 persons paid their way into the professional citadels.

Detroit, which had 43,000 spectators at one game with Green Bay, has doubled last year's home attendance. The New York Giants and Washington Redskins played before 37,500 fans, the greatest crowd ever to witness a sports event in the capital. A throng of 22,000 attended a game in Green Bay, which has a population of only 37,000.

The two games that have created the most excitement here this season were those between Army and Notre Dame, which drew some 70,000 to Yankee Stadium, and between the Giants and Green Bay, which was seen by 48,000 at the Polo Grounds. In other words, it took one of the greatest of the college "traditional" rivalries to outdraw the pros.

The men who bank-rolled the professional sport through the lean years are getting it back fast. One of the beauties of their position is the small original investment. Only Green Bay owns and operates its own park, as a community enterprise. All the others are happy to hire the big baseball plants and let somebody else pay the taxes. George Marshall, owner of the champion Washington Redskins, is feuding with Clark Griffith and threatening to build himself a stadium, but he

## Bo M'Millin Wants Coaches to Call Plays, Not Quarterbacks

By the Associated Press.

**BLOOMINGTON,** Ind., Nov. 22.—Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, irrepressible and inventive as ever though his Indiana University football team got only one victory the season just closed, started a one-man campaign today for a new rule to make the coach take over the heavy brain work of his quarterback.

The white-haired, soft-spoken Southerner who pilots the Hoosiers says the coach, and not the quarterback should decide which plays his team is to use on offense. His idea is to have the coach run on the field before each scrimmage, go into a huddle with his boys, tell them what to do and hurry off before they line up for the play.

**Really Means It.**

And Bo, a member of the Rules Committee of the National Football Coaches' Association, declares he is going to have the committee draw up a rule for this when it meets in Chicago next month and submit it to the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

McMillin's last invention—the five-man backfield—met opposition

doesn't mean it much.

"Why should we sink a million dollars or so in a park and let it eat up our profits for the next 30 years when the baseball people are anxious for us to use their stadium?" asked an official of the Giants. "It's a nice arrangement for both of us."

**Mounting Profits.**

With the pro game showing such steady, healthy growth, the owners have every reason to look forward to mounting profits each year, and the plan is to increase salaries. About the only thing they have to fear is a siege of bad weather such as afflicted the Pittsburgh club at the outset of this season.

The pro fan is not quite so hardy and determined as is the collegiate variety. Given a cold rain or a heavy snowstorm, he is prone to stay home of a Sunday afternoon.

The professionals still are pretty secretive about the salaries they pay, except in such a case as where Pittsburgh signed Whizer White for \$15,000 for the season. That was good publicity. The minimum wage, on the word of one owner, is about \$125 per game for a reserve guard.

**DES MOINES,** Ia., Nov. 22.—Nine games, including five with Missouri Valley teams, are on the Drake University football schedule for next season.

The schedule: October 6 or 7, Grinnell at Des Moines (night); Oct. 14, Creighton at Omaha; Oct. 21, Iowa State at Des Moines; Oct. 28, St. Louis at St. Louis; Nov. 4, Washburn at Des Moines; Nov. 10, Miami at Coral Gables, Fla. (night); Nov. 18, Washington at Des Moines; Nov. 25, Tulsa at Tulsa, Ok. (One game yet to be added).

\*Indicates Missouri Valley Conference games.

### PAROCHIAL SOCCER IN FINAL ROUND OF PLAY

The final round of the Parochial School Soccer League will be played this week with 19 games scheduled. The elimination series will begin next Tuesday.

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.**  
SHELDON PARK—St. Edwards, 3; Visitation, 0. White Squadron, 2; St. Marks, 0. St. Edwards, 1; Visitation, 0. PINEWOOD PARK—St. Michael, 1; Holy Name, 0. St. Matthews, 2; St. Michaels, 0. CHEROKEE PARK—St. Francis de Sales, 2; St. Agnes, 1. St. Francis de Sales, 2; St. Agnes, 1. St. Paul, 0. St. Engelbert, 0. St. Paul, 3; Nativity, 0.  
RIVERVIEW PARK—St. John and James, 2; St. Paul, 1. St. John and James, 0. Nativity, 0. St. John and James, 0. Corpus Christi, 0. Nativity, 0.  
PARK PARK—St. James, 2; St. Lukes, 0. St. Ambrose, 1; St. James, 0. St. Ambrose, 3; St. Margaret, 0. St. Michael, 0. St. Michael, 0.  
CAROLINIAN PARK—St. John, 1; St. Mary and Joseph, 0. St. Boniface, 1; St. Mary and Joseph, 0. St. John, 3; St. Cecilia, 1; St. Cecilia, 0. St. Cecilia, 0.  
**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.**  
SHEDON PARK—St. Edwards vs. White Squadron, 0. St. Edwards vs. Visitation, Harry Kuhn, referee.  
PARK PARK—Holy Rosary vs. St. Matthews, 0. St. Matthews vs. St. Teresa, Joe Schmitz, referee.  
CEROKEE PARK—St. Agnes vs. St. Agnes, 0. St. Agnes, 0.  
PENROD PARK—Nativity vs. St. Engelbert, 0. St. Philip Neri vs. St. Engelbert, 0. St. Philip Neri vs. Nativity, 0. St. Paul vs. Nativity, Ed Claus, referee.  
RIVERVIEW PARK—Holy Cross vs. Corpus Christi, 0. Holy Cross vs. Nativity, 0. St. John and James vs. Corpus Christi, 0. Holy Cross vs. Corpus Christi, Bob Conroy, referee.  
FOREST PARK—St. Ambrose vs. St. Ambrose, 0. St. Margaret vs. St. James, Duke Ralston, referee.  
CAROLINIAN PARK—St. Stephens vs. St. Boniface, 0. St. Mary and Joseph vs. St. Cecilia, Frank Kohl, referee.

### NATIONAL BASEBALL EXECUTIVE BODY TO NAME TWO MEMBERS

By the Associated Press.

**DURHAM,** N. C., Nov. 22.—Two members of the executive committee, the final appeal body of the minor leagues of baseball, are to be elected at the national association's annual meeting in New Orleans, Dec. 7-9.

The term of George M. Trautman of Columbus, O., the incumbent chairman, expires during the meeting, and his successor will be named by the class AA leagues, which he represents. The term is for three years and Trautman is eligible to succeed himself. He is president of the American Association.

Elmer M. Daily of Ebensburg, Pa., president of the Middle Atlantic and Penn State leagues, has been serving on the committee to fill out the unexpired term of Dan W. Hill, resigned. The term is one more year to run, and like Trautman, Daily is also eligible to succeed himself. He represents the class B, C and D leagues.

Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta club of the Southern League, representative of the A-1 and A loops, has two more years to serve.



For a change try L.W. Harper Bottled in Bond and see why they call it the Gold Medal Whiskey. 100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled and Bottled by the Bernheim Distilling Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

## Army and Navy Start Practice For Annual Game

By the Associated Press.

**WEST POINT,** N. Y., Nov. 22.—Army's football squad began yesterday to put the final polish on its attack for the climax game against Navy at Philadelphia Saturday. The Cadets were given no scrimmage, and Coach Bill Wood said all contact work was over for the season, but the varsity went through its plays against a junior varsity team using Navy formations.

The entire Army squad was on hand and only one minor injury was reported as a result of the Princeton game. Tom Davis, big left guard, received a cut on his cheek. Wood made no changes in the first-string Cadet lineup, although he gave the subs plenty of time during the workout in an effort to have as many reserves as possible ready to face the Midshipmen. The coach apparently has decided to keep Riggs Sullivan, converted end, in the blocking back position.

The air attack, which was used very little against Princeton, was given special attention, with Wilson, Long, Martin and Dubuisson doing most of the passing and Dobson, Samuel, McDavid and Adams the receiving.

By the Associated Press.

**ANNAPOLIS,** Md., Nov. 22.—Navy football practice in preparation for the Army-Navy battle at Philadelphia Saturday is being conducted in such secrecy as to make the guarding of battleship planes and master codes practically an open book by comparison.

Marines guard every entrance to the practice field. Only the squad and the coaches are allowed on the practice field. Newspaper men and officers are all on the quarantine list.

The team leaves for Philadelphia after practice Thursday.

The whole squad, with the exception of big Cliff Lens, powerhouse halfback, is in good physical shape. Lens hurt in the Penn game, probably will not play against Army, Lieut. Hank Hardwick, head coach, said.

The Navy coaching staff, which scouted Army's 19-7 smearing of Princeton Saturday, brought back reports calculated to dispel any tendency to overconfidence among the Midshipmen.

Hardwick said Woodrow Wilson, Army's crack triple threat, is as good a back as Navy has faced all year, and the Army line is expected to give Navy plenty of trouble.

By the Associated Press.

**DES MOINES,** Ia., Nov. 22.—Nine games, including five with Missouri Valley teams, are on the Drake University football schedule for next season.

The schedule:

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PART THREE

**POLICE SEPARATE RACES AT MEETING ON SOUTH'S PLIGHT**

**Negro Delegates at Birmingham Must Sit Together, Despite Protest Against Local Ordinances.**

**WPA MAN LOOKS FOR CLASS WAR**

**Declares There Is Constant Impoverishment, With Four Dollars Going North, One Returning.**

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22.—The Southern Conference on Human Welfare, planned on an inter-racial basis, proceeded today with its consideration of pressing problems of the South as police enforced the city segregation ordinance despite a denunciation of the Jim Crow law by Aubrey Williams, assistant administrator of the WPA and National Youth Administrator.

Williams, a former resident of this city, who spoke last night on programs devoted to labor relations and unemployment, referred to the sudden segregation of the race by police after two days when conferees sat together regardless of race. Negro delegates must now sit together.

What might have been a tempestuous as uniformed police directed several hundred Negroes to a separate section in the city auditorium was averted when leaders of the conference, which has more than 1000 participants from throughout the South, succeeded in obtaining adoption of the following resolution:

"Resolved; that we express regret that local laws and ordinances seriously inconvenience this conference, which is interracial in its approach to the problems of the South."

**Defends Spending.**  
After paying tribute to the record of the Negro race and declaring that "what we are doing includes the black man as well as the white man," Williams proceeded to defend New Deal spending policies as necessary to raise the national income.

"We are going to have to quit thinking that by spending or borrowing we are doing something useful to this country," Williams asserted, adding that if the national income reaches \$80,000,000,000 a year "the whole nation is sitting pretty" while if it sinks to a level of around \$75,000,000,000 we are sunk."

No political regime can long continue that establishes less than \$80 a year as a decent standard of living," the WPA official continued, "and 70 per cent of our people are not going to continue living at a family level below that. I hope to God they won't."

**Looks for Class Warfare.**

Williams, who urged his auditors to "forget" lessons laid down in the past by "selfish interests" and reasserted the familiar principle of the redistribution of wealth in a machine era, observed:

"I don't think we can escape class warfare. I'm not sure it's not all right. We serve no good purpose by Pollyanna wishfulness. Certain factors in American life today just don't fit with this talk about going back to work."

Williams asserted that in 1936-1937 production increased until it was comparable to the records of 1927-28, yet there were "seven or eight million unemployed." He said many were "good people" told of how they have been employed in various Government projects, asserted that almost everyone had kin who depended upon such work.

**Problems Beyond Industry.**  
"I am not advocating a change in our form of government," he said, "but that doesn't mean we cannot make some fundamental changes in our economic system. There is a tendency to confuse industrial reorganization with governmental reorganization. Our problems are not going to be solved by industry as at present organized. The machine must contribute to the entire community rather than to a few, or the few will get so much power that government and voting will be but a shadow of those who control the machines."

Urging a comprehensive study of people, Williams observed: "We know everything about hogs, but not much about folks."

He said definite information should be obtained as to how many have failed industrially, on farms or other pursuits. It is necessary to establish the relationship of school curriculums with the opportunities for employment in the outside world. Each community should study its own problems, he added, turning to general Southern problems. Williams, who spoke exuberantly, asserted a constant process of impoverishment was still going on with the South "sending our dollars North and getting one."

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

**Ohioan Favors Extra Pay For Above Par Work**

**G. M. Verity, Steel Executive, Prefers It to Profit Sharing, He Tells Senate Committee.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—An Ohio steel executive told Senate committee today the fairest way to divide "the fruits of industrial progress" was to pay good workers extra wages for above par performance.

The witness, George M. Verity of the American Rolling Mills at Midlothian, said he had found this system far superior to the practice of sharing company profits with all the workers.

Testifying before the group investigating incentive taxation and profit-sharing programs, Verity said: "In our experience that one way to get the workers back to work was to allow their employers more liberal treatment."

He said, specifically, that companies should be allowed to charge off more for depreciation than present tax maximum permit. Industrial plant expansion would follow, he contended in testimony before the group investigating incentive taxation, profit-sharing systems and related subjects.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, a member of the committee, asked: "You think then that it would be possible through incentive taxation, adequately and properly framed, to absorb a very large portion of industrial unemployment?"

"I agree with every word you have said," Fuller replied.

"You still believe in the theory that if it is poured in the top it will trickle down to the bottom?" asked Chairman Herring (Dem.), Iowa. "I think the most important thing we could do would be to get the workers back to work and then put more money in their pay envelope," the witness said.

**Thinks Laws Delay Recovery.**

Fuller said he believed that the low rates of depreciation allowed under present tax laws had been a major factor in the "delayed recovery" of the capital goods industry.

He cited the example of one company which constructed an \$8,000,000 building 25 years ago and wished to replace it, but found that it had been allowed to charge off only \$4,000,000 to depreciation to date.

To build a new building, he said, it would be necessary for the company to take a \$4,000,000 book loss in one year.

"Thus," he said, "a five or six million dollar plant is not built at a time when work and employment are badly needed."

Vandenberg put into the record a letter from George Doubleday, chairman of the board of the Ingalls-Rand Co., in which Doubleday urged that a 5 per cent tax allow-

ance be granted to companies which set aside a special fund for plant expansion and replacements in slack business years.

A suggestion that the Government match, by special income tax deductions, the amount paid by employers to employees in a profit-sharing plan was made in a letter from C. F. Brewer, member of the Chicago accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst.

V. E. Bird, president of the Hartford (Conn.) Electric Light Co., suggested in another letter that the employer be allowed a tax deduction double the amount paid out in profit-sharing.

**Wage Adjustment Plan.**

W. G. Marshall, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., personally demurred that concern's wage adjustment system, conceding in response to a question that it was a loss-sharing as well as a profit-sharing plan.

A base rate was fixed for the wage of each employee, Marshall said. When company earnings go above \$800,000 within a three-month period, wages are increased 1 per cent for each \$80,000 in excess of that figure. A deduction is made at the same rate, when earnings fall below \$800,000 for the quarter. Any cut is in the number of hours worked, not in the hourly pay, and employees making \$125 a month or less are not subject to deductions.

In actual operation, he said, the plan added 10.6 per cent to wages in 1938 and 13.3 per cent in 1937.

The company was satisfied that the employees had no objection to the system, he said, adding: "We all gain, both employees and management."

**Profit-Sharing Praised.**

Senator Herring said one hope of the committee was to establish evidence that profit-sharing plans actually raised the profits of industries.

Increased industrial efficiency brought about by the desire of employees to boost the profits in which they share, Herring said, has been demonstrated in several of the plants investigated by the committee.

Linked with this, he said, has been evidence that labor relations have improved, sabotage has declined and production increased where profit-sharing systems have been established.

"If the committee can demonstrate to industrial leaders that profit-sharing will boost their profits, I think it will have done a good work," Herring declared.

**Control of Management.**

He said the committee had encountered some industrialists who insisted that sharing of profits also meant sharing management control.

"I asked one of these men, who employed 500 workers, if he didn't believe that there would be more profits if 501 men were thinking about them than if only one man was," Herring said. "The answer to that, of course, is that there would."

**FRENCH PRISON SHIP ON WAY TO DEVIL'S ISLAND WITH 738**

**QUEEN MAUD'S BODY HOME**

**Convicts Are First to Be Sent to Guiana Penal Colony Since 1938.**

**LA PALLICE**, France, Nov. 22.—The prison ship La Martinique sailed today for the first time in three years with 738 convicts condemned to penal exile in French Guiana.

Below decks the prisoners were confined in iron cages as the vessel started on the 14-day voyage to South America. A storm yesterday delayed the sailing.

Four ferry boats carried the convicts to the ship from their cells in the prison at St. Martin-de-Re, on the Ile de Re.

This was the first group of convicts to be sent to the Guiana colony, which includes Devil's Island, since the Cabinet of Socialist Premier Leon Blum decided in 1936 to end the practice. The Dardier Government recently decided to resume shipments to the South American colony to relieve overcrowding of domestic prisons.

**DENIAL, BRITAIN SENT PIROU TO BERLIN ON COLONIES ISSUE**

**Official Intimates However, That German Claims Were Discussed With South African Minister.**

**LONDON**, Nov. 22.—Colonial and Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald denied today that Great Britain had sent Oswald Pirow, Defense Minister of the Union of South Africa, to Berlin as Britain's spokesman on German colonial claims.

In a guarded statement before the House of Commons, MacDonald admitted, however, by implication, that such claims were discussed with Pirow by adding: "Naturally, when any distinguished statesman from the dominions comes to this country, we take the opportunity of discussing informally all sorts of international questions."

To other questions, MacDonald replied that the object of Pirow's visit here was to discuss South African defense.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

**LATIN 'PONIES' BARRED IN ITALY**

**"Unfascist" to Read Caesar and Virgil Lessons That Way.**

**ROME**, Nov. 22.—Italy barred as "unfascist" yesterday the use of the "pony" or translations which have helped schoolboys throughout the world to wrestle with the Latin of Caesar's Commentaries and Virgil's Aeneid.

The Ministry of Education instructed school officials to see that the use of such translations of the Latin be eliminated. "The fascist style," it said, "requires the accomplishment of a task by perseverance and hard work."

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

**12 PREFABRICATED STEEL FARM HOMES FOR U. S. PROJECT**

**Barns and Outbuildings of Same Material Shipped to Sites in South.**

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 22.—The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. shipped yesterday the first of 12 units of prefabricated metal farm buildings to sites selected by the Farm Security Administration in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

Each unit includes five buildings—a dwelling, barn and outbuildings—designed by company engineers and the Farm Security Administration.

The dwelling contains a living room, three bedrooms, a combination kitchen and dining room. Two large closets and a pantry are included and space is available for a bathroom if desired. Approximately six tons of steel are used in the dwelling.

All of the foundation structure, the frame, sides, roof, exterior door, window trim and pierplace are of steel. Interior floors and doors are of wood. An insulating wall board is used as interior finish for the walls and ceilings.

Complete prefabrication enables swift erection of the buildings by the simple expedient of bolting together the panels. This work may be performed by the farmer, or purchaser, with a few helpers.

It was estimated a five-room dwelling would cost from \$1695 to \$1904. The barns from \$885 to \$900; outbuildings from \$83 to \$187 each.

**GERMANY, ITALY AND JAPAN NEGOTIATE 'CULTURAL' PACTS**

**Exchange of Lecturers, Poets and Movies to Supplement Anti-Communist Activities.**

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—Germany, Italy and Japan are negotiating "cultural agreements" to bind themselves closer in international cooperation.

The Italian-German accord was signed yesterday in Rome to supplement the anti-Communist pact which Germany and Japan signed in 1933 and to which Italy adhered the following year.

A similar "cultural" accord with Japan, approved today by the Japanese Privy Council, is to be signed soon, after which the two agreements will be published, an official spokesman disclosed.

Object of the bi-lateral agreements, the spokesman said, is to "further cement and emphasize the friendly relations of the three nations." They provide for exchanges of cultural assets which each has to offer.

Germany is to receive from Japan poets, lecturers and films of Japanese life and arts, while Germany is to send similar propaganda to Japan.

The Italian-German exchange is to include language professors and books and provides for German participation in Italian archeological expeditions.

**ADMIRAL FOR ESTABLISHING CIVILIAN NAVAL TRAINING UNIT**

**J. O. Richardson Also Renews Plea for Early Adjustment of Enlisted Men's Pay Schedule.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Rear Admiral J. O. Richardson, chief of the Navy Bureau of Navigation, recommended today the establishment of civilian naval training similiar to the army C. M. T. C.

A bill for the purpose was passed by the House last winter, but failed in the Senate. It provided for training boys of high school age in enlisted men's duties, and an advanced group of college students in officers' duties.

Admiral Richardson in his annual report repeated the plea of his predecessor, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, for an early adjustment of the navy's pay schedule.

Asserting that appropriations for the current year made possible an average manpower on naval vessels of 85.3 per cent of full complement, he said the allowance was adequate for peacetime operations but not for a speedy and efficient mobilization.

**WORLD C. O. COUNCIL CALLS FOR ECONOMIC COLLABORATION**

**Letter Addressed to Governments of Member Countries Deplores Suspicion Among Nations.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The council of the International Chamber of Commerce made public today a letter asking the governments of its member countries "to work out with the least possible delay a policy of friendship in the economic field."

The letter, signed by Thomas J. Watson of New York, president, included a resolution adopted by the chamber's council.

"At present, whether rightly or wrongly," the resolution said, "nations believe that their safety and well-being are threatened by the policies of other nations. Policies based on suspicion and fear must lead to progressive isolation and distress."

"Whatever justification can be found for present trends of policy in present circumstances, no one denies that greater well-being for all would result from collaboration."

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

**CHANGE IN RAIL RATES OPPOSED AT VALLEY MEETING**

**Repeal of Long-and-Short Haul Clause Would Lead to Monopoly, Waterways Leader Says.**

By the Associated Press.

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It was estimated a five-room dwelling would cost from \$1695 to \$1904. The barns from \$885 to \$900; outbuildings from \$83 to \$187 each.

**VICE-CHAIRMAN OF THE UNITED STATES MARITIME COMMISSION, ADDRESSING THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ASSOCIATION CONVENTION yesterday.**

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1870  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Defends the Medical Society.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
In a recent editorial in your paper, you criticised the St. Louis Medical Society for voting against the display of the picture, "The Birth of a Baby." You stated it was sponsored by the American Medical Association and other organizations, and that you hoped the local society would rescind its vote.

The St. Louis Medical Society, I assume, is composed of men of average intelligence, and there have as much right to their opinion as you and the American Medical Association. As to their rescinding their vote, I don't imagine they would consider doing so.

As to the educational value of this picture to the people who do this kind of work, it is not necessary for them to visit a picture show to get the information, as there are plenty of facilities otherwise for that purpose. As to the public, it is a trite saying that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, and I think that would apply to the public in seeing a picture like this. It would only supply a morbid curiosity.

J. B. CORYELL, M. D.

An Opportune Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Now that we will soon have the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl football classics, and since San Jose, Cal., is offering the Prune Bowl game, would it not be opportune for the City of St. Louis to inaugurate the Smoke Bowl classic also?

DON SCHLATTMANN.

They Walked Out on Kreisler.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
It would have been hard to find fault with Fritz Kreisler if he had, at the end of his performance with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra last Friday afternoon, turned on the audience with one such bow and hurried off the stage, not to take a single curtain call.

The warm response to Mr. Kreisler's and the orchestra's playing was marred by the rudeness of many in the audience who rose almost as the last note of the concert died away, got into coats and started up the aisles without so much as a glance at the stage. When Mr. Kreisler came out from the wings to acknowledge the applause, he found that nearly half of his hearers already had turned their backs to him. If the courtesy affected him, and it must have, he maintained his composure and gracefulness with admirable self-restraint.

L. L.

Appeals for Unity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PAT KENNY in this column rejects the Communists' appeal to Catholics for unity. A look abroad should bankrupt Mr. Kenny's ideology. Germany, Italy and Japan in a triple Fascist alliance, destroying European democracy and contemptuous of American democracy. Ethiopia, China, Catholic Spain, deserted. Tory, pro-Fascist Chamberlain and Daladier double-crossing their own people.

Even school children are beginning to understand that Fascism is barbarism. Hitler has fined the Jewish people \$400,000,000, smashed the Catholic church with the mailed fist and jailed Cardinal Innitzer. This, Mr. Kenny, is what Mr. Browder asks unity with Catholics to stop. Only recently Al Smith and District Attorney Dewey of New York appealed for opposition to the Fascists.

Cassidy, Ill. J. H. MAISCH.

WPA Man Walks Six Miles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
HOW many men would have done what this WPA man did in this motor car age?

On Monday, Nov. 14, a man here in Albion who is close to 60 years of age went to the corner where he usually catches a ride out to work—good six miles. But he found no car—it failed to show up. So he came home and spent the day rabbit-hunting, then went to the table. The following morning he was bound he would not lose that day's work. Rising before 4 o'clock, he started out an hour and a half early and walked the whole six miles, arriving only 15 minutes late.

A FAITHFUL READER.

Albion, Ill.

Reiterates a Question.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
LETTER in your column of Oct. 21, signed "One of the Disgusted Workers," sums up very well what is wrong with the country. That question, "Why am I not allowed to work?" is being asked by hundreds of people and is going to become more important as time goes by. We could well use for its discussion the space that is now taken up with news about Hitler. No one cares about him anyway. We know that he will travel his little orbit and then get knocked off, as have his predecessors of past ages.

We are, however, seeing more and more similarity between his tactics and those of whoever happens to be running things in the conduct of labor negotiations. We are all beginning to wonder why men are not allowed to work who want to do so, and if the question is not settled for the people, they may take matters into their own hands and settle it for us.

D. L. D.

## AMENDING THE WAGNER ACT.

The Wagner National Labor Relations Act has caused as much if not more controversy than any other legislative product of the New Deal. It was strongly opposed in the bill stage in Congress by opponents of collective bargaining and it was opposed also by many who felt that the security of organized labor and its greatest opportunity lay in a scrupulous independence from the Federal Government.

As a law the Wagner Act has had a stormy career. Its constitutionality was challenged forthwith by industry both large and small, and in interstate as well as intrastate business. The Supreme Court upheld it in a series of broad decisions, and in the doing the Justices enlarged the judicial meaning of interstate commerce. Employer opposition has continued in modified form on the whole, although there are those who still lay all industrial unrest and strife at the Wagner Act's door.

Not only has there been a division of industrial management against employees over the application of the law. Labor itself has divided on it, with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, as the old CIO are now translated on the side of the law, and the American Federation of Labor against it. William Green has said that the three-man Labor Board has gone to "undreamed-of extremes in a perversion of the act" and his vice-president, Matthew Woll, said only last week that the law was unbalanced in favor of labor. John L. Lewis is, as he has been in the past, the staunchest defender in labor ranks.

This difference of opinion between the CIO and the AFL reflects the factional strife between them for the right to represent organized labor in collective action. Their positions on the law might well be reversed under different conditions. As for the opposition of those employers who do not believe in collective bargaining, that can be set down as representing an archaic view and one which is on the wane. Collective bargaining is a permanent social device born of necessity and serving a useful purpose in undertaking what would otherwise be an unequal balance between the employer and the employee.

It is this justified permanence of collective bargaining which makes urgent a review of the provisions of the Wagner Act with a view to removing any valid objections to it. There was a considerable sentiment in favor of changes at the last session of Congress. Now that the opposition to the New Deal has increased its strength in both the Senate and the House, that sentiment will be stronger than ever. The election was a mandate from the people for moderation and the Wagner Act becomes a certain candidate for legislative review.

This task should be approached with an attitude of reason. The purpose of the law was to encourage the organization of labor under the protection of the Federal Government. That purpose can hardly be considered open for repeal. It is the application of the purpose which Congress should study. Where the operation of the law has been what honest critics have termed one-sided, there should be correction. The intent of the law may be to favor the organization of labor; the practice of it should not be such as to shut out the employer from a full presentation and fair hearing of his case. The board which administers it attempts to much if it takes testimony, prosecutes and judges all in turn. And so on.

The history of legislation under the Roosevelt administration is that the second attempts have been better than the first. The Railroad Pension Act was found unconstitutional; the Federal Social Security Act which came along later was upheld. The first Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act was rejected by the Supreme Court, as was the first Municipal Bankruptcy Act. The recasting of both in the light of the adverse decisions was sustained. Experience demonstrated the need for changes in the Truth-in-Securities Act, changes in the interests of fairness which improved administration and operation, and won the support of many who opposed the law originally. Similar refinement will improve the Wagner Act.

The precise details are for Congress to determine. Legislating is the business of lawmakers. The national mind, as expressed in the mid-term election, favors a way of fairness in industrial relations, a way of moderation and a check against excesses. President Roosevelt said as long ago as last August that the Wagner Act ought to be "clarified." Let the administration and the Seventy-sixth Congress work together on this and a fairer, better, less controversial national labor relations law will be the result.

## QUERY.

When and if President Luke E. Hart of the Lawyers' Association gets around to the appointment of that committee to protect the courts from contempt, it might profitably examine the Ely Baker case. The shooting of a witness on the eve of trial is, if nothing else, contempt of court, is it not?

## LIFE IN ILLINOIS.

It may be its elbow-rubbing association with Misouri. Propriety, you know, is pretty marvelous. Anyhow, across the river spreads Illinois, majestic, magnificent, affluent, as everyone knows, and, as has just been disclosed, the planet's miraculous health resort. The mortal span over there is 20 years longer than it was back yonder when Grover Cleveland was Mayor of Buffalo, and the Browns were winning the pennant, season after season, and Horatio Alger's boy wonders were all doing well.

By what potency has the vital lease been so admirably extended? The answer is, in a word, money. Where our good neighbor once operated a modest State Board of Health, on a budget of \$10,000 a year, it now maintains a State Department of Public Health which annually invests \$1,500,000 in lengthening man's days in the corn land. Lengthen them it does.

By way of polished, persuasive exhibit, Illinois might present that adopted son, James Hamilton Lewis, whose gifted tongue has charmed alike accomplished campus and unlettered crossroads. It was in the remote past of 1903 that this political Lochinvar came out of the Northwest to take Chicago in eloquent stride. As Washington's Congressman-at-large, he had won the hallmark of achievement, but for some reason or other the monotone of Fugel Sound had palled and he listened to and was captivated by Lake Michigan's roaring rhythm of wind and wave. As arithmetic reckons it, 1903 left the calendar 25 years ago, when the Senator was 37, a

pink-bearded debonair. In any other spot, he would be 72; but as it is, he is today agile, resplendent, young.

Time, the old cheater! Illinois has stopped your clock.

## QUESTION FOR THE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Will the St. Louis Medical Society, at its special meeting next Monday night at which the motion picture, "The Birth of a Baby," will be shown, reverse its vote of last week against a public showing of the film?

Many friends of the society, realising how far out of step that decision put the organization with other medical and social groups over the country, hope the action will be reversed. Numerous obstetrician and gynecologist members, acquainted at first hand with the vital problems this film is designed to attack, can give convincing reasons for withdrawing the ban.

The society has a total membership of 1110; only 200 or fewer attended last week's meeting. Surely a more representative turnout would result in altering the impression that the society opposes an instructive and beneficial project, endorsed as such by both its parent organisations, the national and State medical associations, and by many other professional bodies.

The film would be shown under strict regulations, imposed by its sponsor, the American Committee on Maternal Welfare. One of these requirements is the approval of the local medical society, which, so far as is known, has hitherto been denied anywhere in the country. With such approval, the picture has been shown in San Francisco, Cleveland and Washington, D. C.; in Cincinnati, Detroit and Minneapolis; in Los Angeles, Omaha, Denver, Seattle, Toledo, Richmond, Norfolk and numerous other cities. Then why not in St. Louis?

The purpose of the film is to help reduce maternal and infant deaths and illnesses, to emphasize the importance of medical care, to avert fear of child-bearing, to prevent abortion, to warn against the dangers of promiscuity, to present sex in its proper relation to life. In other cities, medical societies have been eager to co-operate in bringing the film's teachings to the widest possible adult public, since the undertaking is viewed as wholly in keeping with medicine's own educational efforts. It is inconceivable that the St. Louis society will align itself with the benighted school of thought that for reasons of archaic prudery opposes all consideration of this vital subject.

Back from England, J. Pierpont Morgan talks like the original Chamberlain-for-President man.

## FANSTEEL CASE TO THE COURT.

In agreeing to review the Fansteel case, the Supreme Court takes an issue involving a sit-down strike, but it does not necessarily promise a ruling on the legality of the sit-down strike itself. In fact, if the court follows its usual practice, its ruling in this instance will stop short of passing on the sit-down technique.

The gist of the case concerns an issue which developed before the employees decided to stay inside the North Chicago plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation, in 1937. The crucial question is whether the company refused to bargain collectively with the union to which the workers belonged. If that is the finding, if the National Labor Relations Board is upheld, then the Supreme Court will not need to take up the legal merits of the sit-down, which came after the union dispute.

Should the court decide, however, to discuss broadly the sit-down technique, the result doubtless would be an illumination of a perplexing question. Labor law is less fixed and settled than the legal rules of conduct in other fields. A Supreme Court exposition, if it went into the question fully, would be a helpful step toward public appraisal.

Thieves in Kansas are stealing turkeys by truck-loads. The more abundant lifers?

## JUDGE BARRETT AND THE GRAND JURY.

Circuit Judge Barrett has suspended the functions of the Sheriff, Coroner and County Court of St. Louis County in selecting a grand jury and has appointed three elisors to choose a panel of jurors to convene next Monday. The elisors named are an architect, a retired shoe company official and a lawyer.

Judge Barrett's act is unusual but not unprecedented. Several years ago Judge Note used the same device to choose a grand jury to investigate county offices. More frequent resort to it doubtless would improve the character of grand juries. Courthouse officers are politically motivated and the grand juries they choose all too often show the character of the selecting agency.

Whether Judge Barrett has in mind more than an investigation of slot-machine operation in the county and the reported lack of diligence of the Sheriff's office in serving jury summons will be revealed by his charge to the elisor-chosen jury. Meanwhile, county politicians are reminded that the courts they choose all too often show the character of the selecting agency.

They have slot machines at the State capital, but Jeff City isn't afraid of any one-armed bandit.

## TUBERCULOSIS AND HOUSING.

The influence of slum conditions on the tuberculosis death rate is shown again by the figures for 1937, just issued. The country as a whole had a rate of 53.3 deaths per 100,000 population, while the 46 larger cities showed a figure of 63.7. Highest of all were the rates in the 10 largest cities, where congestion and insanitary conditions are at their worst.

The St. Louis figure was 67 per 100,000, a decrease of 8 per cent from the 1936 rate. This is a good improvement, indicating that the local Health Department's campaign is bringing results, but St. Louis still has far to go. Its rate is almost 14 points above the national average, and 3.8 points above that of the 46 cities. Tuberculosis mortality is greater in only one American city, Baltimore. This bears out the recent finding of a Federal commission that gave St. Louis the title of having the country's worst slum conditions. It offers an additional reason for passage of an enabling act by the next Legislature to permit this city and State to participate in the Federal program of slum reform.

THE CONVICTION IS STEADILY GROWING AMONG FRANCEANS OF ALL CLASSES THAT, UNLESS FRANCE IS, TO RESIGN HERSELF TO A POLICY OF REPEATED ABDUCTIONS BEFORE THE SUPERIOR FORCE OF GERMANY AND ITALY, SOME MEANS WILL HAVE TO BE FOUND OF UNITING AND DISCIPLINING UNDER A VIGOROUS, ACTIVE AUTHORITY ALL THE RESOURCES OF THE FRENCH EMPIRE—that "Greater France" which has a population of over 100,000,000 people.

I DO NOT THINK THAT IT IS ONLY THE ENEMIES OF DEMOCRACY WHO SAY THESE THINGS. MANY FRENCHMEN WHO ARE GENUINE SUPPORTERS OF THE DOCTRINE OF PARLIAMENTARY GOVERNMENT, WHO BELONG TO POLITICAL PARTIES OF VARIOUS SHADES: LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER, TODAY EXPRESS SERIOUS APPREHENSIONS AS TO THE OUTCOME OF THE WORLD WAR.

FRANCE IS FACING A PERIOD OF SERIOUS POLITICAL CHANGES. THERE IS, OF COURSE, NOTHING NEW ABOUT THESE CHANGES, EXCEPT PERHAPS THE FACT THAT AT BOTH ENDS OF THE SCALE THEY ARE BEING ASSOCIATED WITH REPUBLICAN ENERGY. WHAT IS NEW IS THE EFFORT OF THE FRENCH WAR VETERANS TO OBLIGE THE POLITICIANS TO TAKE A BACK STEP FOR A TIME AND TURN OVER THE MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE TO A NON-PARTY "CABINET OF EXPERTS," A STRONG SEMI-MILITARY GOVERNMENT DOMINATED BY THE WAR VETERANS THEMSELVES. THIS MOVEMENT HAS MET WITH CONSIDERABLE RESISTANCE, ESPECIALLY IN POLITICAL CIRCLES OF THE LEFT. BUT ITS ESSENTIAL IDEA—that of a group of specialists who would govern France free from party considerations—receives widespread support throughout the country.

There are two other currents which should be recorded. One is what might be termed "bourgeois opinion"—meaning chiefly the moneyed and propertied classes—which genuinely fears and even expects a "Red" revolutionary movement directed against capitalists and landlords. The other is what might be called "democratic Left opinion," which is equally fearful that these "bourgeois" through their control of the press and their influence on the Government through the banks, would lend themselves to a "Fascist" coup backed by Germany and Italy, and based on the alleged necessity of saving France from Communism.

Two facts—the precarious condition of France's finances and the imminent prospect of a burdensome semi-war—rearmament program, lend peculiar significance to the political unrest.

I DO NOT THINK THAT IT IS EXCLUSIVELY OF SOME OBSERVERS WHO FORESEE A FRENCH DICTATORSHIP IN THE NEAR FUTURE. THE FRENCHMAN REMAINS AN INDIVIDUALIST AND A LOVER OF LIBERTY AND DEMOCRACY. HE CAN BE COUNTED UPON NOT TO ABANDON THESEBLESSINGS WITHOUT A HARD STRUGGLE. BUT IT IS NECESSARILY TRUE THAT THIS STRUGGLE HAS NOW BEGUN IN FRANCE. WHAT ITS EVENTUAL OUTCOME WILL BE, ONLY TIME WILL TELL.

WE ALL WANT TO JOIN.

FROM THE PITTSBURGH PRESS.

WE JOINING A CLUB FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR. BUT OUR APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS' CLUB IS ALREADY AND WAITING ONLY FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF THE LOCAL BRANCH.

HOW THIS IS TO BE ACCOMPLISHED, AND BY WHOM, AND IN WHAT FORM—THOSE ARE QUESTIONS UPON WHICH THERE IS ALMOST COMPLETE DISCORD.

TO TAKE THE EXTREMISTS FIRST, THE COMMUNISTS ARE UNSHAKABLY CONVINCED THAT CAPITALISM IS THE SOLE CAUSE OF FRANCE'S TROUBLES, AND THAT ONLY A DICTATORSHIP OF THE PROLETARIAT WILL ESTABLISH WHAT THEY CALL "A FREE, STRONG AND HAPPY FRANCE."

THE ROYALISTS—AND THEY CANNOT BE ENTIRELY IGNORED, FOR THOUGH NOT NUMEROUS THEY ARE ACTIVE AND PERSISTENT—HAVE PROCLAIMED THROUGH THE SON OF THE PRETENDER, THE COMTE DE PARIS, WHO RISKED IMPRISONMENT TO FLY TO



## THE DICTATORSHIP OF ORGANIZED MURDER.

## Democracy or Dictatorship for France?

AFTERMATH OF MUNICH DEFEAT IS WIDESPREAD FEELING AMONG FRENCH THAT THEY MUST ACT SWIFTLY TO MEET GROWING STRENGTH OF FASCIST NEIGHBORS, CORRESPONDENT SAYS; HOW THIS CAN BE DONE IS UNANSWERED QUESTION, BUT MANY OBSERVERS PREDICT DICTATORSHIP WILL BE RESULT; WRITER THINKS THE PEOPLE'S INNATE LOVE OF LIBERTY WILL PRESERVE DEMOCRACY.

Mallory Browne in the Christian Science Monitor.

PARIS. FRANCE IS FACING A PERIOD OF SERIOUS POLITICAL CHANGE. THE RESTORATION OF FRENCH GREATNESS.

There is, of course, nothing new about these theories, except perhaps the fact that at both ends of the scale they are being associated with republican energy. What is new is the effort of the French war veterans to



JAMES W. WALSH, 69, DIES

Native St. Louisian Succumbs in Jefferson City  
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.—James W. Walsh, 69-year-old attorney, died at his home here last night after illness of eight years. Walsh was born in St. Louis Feb. 22, 1869, and came to Jefferson City in 1888. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Marie Gratz; Marcus of St. Louis, and by two sons and a daughter: James W. Walsh Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz.; Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph M. Walsh of St. Louis and Mrs. L. E. Woodman of Jefferson City.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## A BETTER WAY TO TREAT BURNS—CUTS

Scalds and Bruises—A way thousands of industrial plants, fire departments, physicians and others find to quickly apply COLD-TO-SOFT, the soothing liquid which you can get at any Drug Store. Relieves pain almost instantly, tends to check bleeding—is safe, effective.



**SMITH BROS.**  
COUGH SYRUP  
contains  
VITAMIN A

CAN'T WED UNDER MOVIE NAME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Because Joan Marsh, actress, used her screen name when she made application last week for a license to marry Charles S. Bolden, film writer, she was forced yesterday to make a new application.

The Marriage License Bureau notified her that the application must bear her true name of Dorothy Rosher.

# Jim Remley

HOME-OWNED MARKETS



5015 GRAVOIS

5951 Kingsbury

2317 BIG BEND

6123 EASTON

Hill-Top Market  
**2150 KIENLEN**

Free Parking Space for 1000\*  
Automobiles at This Big Market.

And Downtown  
**SIXTH and LUCAS**

In the Union Market Bldg.  
Park Your Car Free One Hour in the Union Market Basement.

## We Sell More Poultry

Every Year! Why? Because St. Louisans KNOW we have quality Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Guineas and Capons. They know that they are all fresh dressed and that the price is always right. They also know they can buy all their foods at any one of these big markets confident that they won't be disappointed on Thanksgiving day!

"Jim Remley Markets Have Been Making Thanksgiving Dinners Successful for Years"



## Pancake Days is Happy Days

"De whole happy secret o' makin' de tenderest, tastiest pancakes is right in de box. Don' waste yo' time fussin' wid nuthin' else."

**GUARANTEE:** "Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix is the lightest and most convenient pancake flour you have ever used. If you do not agree, we shall gladly remit you the cost of the package."

So let your family enjoy

Aunt Jemima's tempting Pancakes and her tangy Buckwheat turnabout, as millions of happy folks do. They're so delicious, so easy to digest. Ask your grocer for a package of each right away.

**AUNT JEMIMA**  
READY-MIX  
for PANCAKES AND BUCKWEATS



for PANCAKES AND BUCKWEATS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938

## EASING OF RAILROAD MERGER RULES URGED

Transportation Conference Rejects Theory of Compulsory Consolidation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Audrey Field, former wife of the Chicago mercantile heir, Marshall Field III, announced her engagement today to Peter Pfeiffer-Houwer, 28 years old, the youngest brother of the Earl of Radnor.

Mrs. Field married Dudley Coats, member of the Coates cotton family, in 1922. He died in 1927. Her marriage in 1930 to Marshall Field III ended in a Reno divorce in 1934.

Mrs. Field is the daughter of Mrs. Willie James.

Child Fatally Burned at Bonfire.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.—Geraldine Sallee, 2 years old, died last night from burns suffered when her dress was ignited by burning leaves.



Associated Press Photo.

MRS. AUDREY JAMES FIELD

tions, we stand fourth in tonnage, sixth in speed and seventh in the age of our fleet. Virtually the entire tonnage operated on foreign trade routes was constructed during or immediately after the war, and consequently is approaching obsolescence, practically as a unit.

"Today, with conflict both to the east and west of us, it has become imperative that we improve as rapidly as possible our position as a maritime power. Recent events abroad have forced the United States to revise upwards its naval building plans. Without an adequate merchant marine to serve as its auxiliary our navy would be nearly paralyzed in event of war."

United States Senator Edward N. Burke of Nebraska will discuss

the Wagner Labor Relations Act at this afternoon's session. Eight Congressmen, from Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota, are scheduled to appear for 10-minute speeches. Reports of the association's two most important standing committees, those on traffic and use of water resources, will be heard this afternoon.

The transportation conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce proposed today that Congress make it easy for railroads to consolidate for reasons of economy.

Delegates—business men representing the railroads, shippers and other forms of transportation—rejected the theory of compulsory consolidation.

The resolution they adopted asked Congress to remove present consolidation requirements for maintenance of balanced rail systems, preservation of all possible competition and similar restrictions. The conference said the Interstate Commerce Commission should keep in mind when judging a consolidation proposal whether it would "result in economies, assure adequate service and preserve reasonable competition."

J. J. Falley, president of the Association of American Railroads, speaking to reporters on behalf of the conference, said the group rejected proposals to give either the Interstate Commerce Commission or a new Federal agency any power to compel consolidations.

Charles Donley of Pittsburgh, president of the National Association of Advisory Boards, a shippers' organization, said the resolution for voluntary consolidations was sponsored chiefly by shippers and farmers.

Earlier, the delegates proposed repeal of the undistributed profits tax, as part of a legislative program to rehabilitate the carriers.

The delegates also advocated repeal of special rates for Government freight, relief from part of the expense of grade crossing elimination, Government loans for new equipment, and avoidance of restrictive legislation.

CHANGE IN RAIL RATES OPPOSED AT VALLEY MEETING

Continued from Page One.

than the average of all roads.

"They complain that they are threatened by a multitude of witch doctors who claim to know the cure for their ills. I submit that the real situation is that the patient, suffering from his own gluttony and the fantastic schemes of his financial advisers, has so loudly beat on the tom-toms that the witch doctors were bound to be attracted by the din."

Stark and United States Senator Bennett C. Clark were speakers at the association's annual dinner. Senator Clark spoke briefly on waterway transportation, declaring his opposition to the St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty. Former Gov. Arthur Weaver of Nebraska, president of the association, presided.

Declaring that the St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty was an "iniquitous monstrosity," Congressman Claude V. Parsons of Illinois said the association should exert pressure on Congress to defeat ratification of the treaty. He said the treaty would give Canada control over Lake Michigan, "the all-American lake," and that the movement of foreign coal and oil through the seaway would destroy those industries in the Middle West.

He declared the treaty would make permanent the limitation of the diversion of Lake Michigan water at Chicago to 1500 cubic feet a second. That, he asserted, would hamper navigation of the Illinois River in the summer months and affect the channel depth on the Mississippi. At present diversion is limited to 5000 cubic feet a second, he said.

Decline of Merchant Marine.

Vice-chairman Thomas M. Woodward of the United States Maritime Commission, who spoke at the session yesterday afternoon, said the commission was planning a merchant fleet sufficient to carry about half the overseas foreign freight of the United States.

"In the years since the war," he said, "our merchant marine has continuously deteriorated until, among the first eight maritime na-

tionals, we stand fourth in tonnage, sixth in speed and seventh in the age of our fleet. Virtually the entire tonnage operated on foreign trade routes was constructed during or immediately after the war, and consequently is approaching obsolescence, practically as a unit.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

HAS A GIRL THE RIGHT

TO KILL TO PROTECT

HERSELF???

Continued From Page One

"book." He mentioned that the

Government was the only

or responsible for the distri-

bution of relief funds in the South

on such occasion to say, in effect,

that the gains in the recent

PHOTOPLAY THEATER

FANCIHOMES

\$25,000

STARTS THANK-

JAS. GARNET, PAT

"ANGELS W

MISSOURI

RO

THANKSGIVING

BOB HOPE! RA

MISSOURI

ROUTE 72

Last 2 Days!

ST. LOUIS

Any Day, Any Seat, 75¢

12:30 to 6, 8:30 After 6

CHILDREN UNDER 18

NOT ADMITTED

STARTS

THANKSGIVING DAY

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

MAT., 25¢ NITE 35¢

HOLLYWOOD

6th and St. Charles

FREE PARKING

GRANADA

651 GRAVOIS

HI-POINTE

THE MACCALLUM

SEIN N. GRAND

GRAND

GRANDASHMANOOGA

Open 8:30-Start 7

WEST-END

4019 DELMAR

Open 8:30-Start 7

RITZ

3149 S. GRAND

Open 8:30-Start 7

VARSITY

6510 DELMAR

Open 8:30-Start 7

THURSDAY! Mickey R

TIVOLI

4

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POST-DISPATCH  
WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:

Minimum ad 2 lines.

Seven insertions (consecutive) — a line

Three insertions (consecutive) — 25¢

One insertion — 35¢

Rooms and Board

Seven insertions (consecutive) — a line

Three insertions (consecutive) — 25¢

One insertion — 35¢

Situations Wanted

Six insertions (consecutive) — a line

Three insertions (consecutive) — 25¢

One insertion — 35¢

Classified Display

(All Classifications)

Six times (consecutive) — a line

Five times (consecutive) — 40¢

Four times (consecutive) — 50¢

Rules and Regulations

When orders for cancellation

of advertisements are received

the number should be obtained

and otherwise claims cannot be

settled. Cancellation orders must

be given in writing by the 1st day of

the month in which cancellation is

desired. If the insertion is made

on Saturday, the 1st day of the

month, it is responsible for one in-

sertion.

All charged advertisements will be

reduced to the number of lines occu-

pied. The Post-Dispatch reserves the right

to cancel any advertisement under appropriate head-

ings or reject advertisements or to

ask for other box numbers ad-

vertisement. If this is done, the advertiser

will be refunded to the advertiser

it is agreed that the liability of the

Post-Dispatch Company in the

event of failure to publish an adver-

tisement for any reason or in the

event of the publishing of an adver-

tisement shall be limited to the

amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone Main 1111.  
Ask for an Adtaker

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN &amp; SON

FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT

COLUMBIA 0880.

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.

2107 N. GRAND F. 0900

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CH. 1084 2223 St. Louis CE. 3608

1710 N. GRAND, FRANKLIN 1192.

West

CHARLES J. KRON

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

4011 WASHINGTON ROEDALE 1284

CEMETRIES

Be Prepared ...

MAKE A SELECTION NOW

OAK GROVE

CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM

ST. CHARLES ROAD AT CARSON ROAD

MEMORIAL PARK 5-Easy Line

will ascertain 514 Mount St.

FLORISTS

FURNITURE SPOT 822 Main St. up.

NETTIE'S FLOWERS 230 Grand 5000.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.

Opp. Sunset Blvd.

Park Gravels

DEATHS

ALLEN, JOSEPH LLOYD

BAILEY, LAURA

COOK, CHARLOTTE CLAYTON

CORDES, EDWARD

MARSHALLTON, JOHN E.

DOWNLEY, GRACE M.

DUMERIS, FLORENCE BELL

EAKIN, JAMES ROBERT

EDELMANN, FRIEDA B.

FURLONG, CATHERINE F.

GARRISON, JOHN F.

HAYhurst, MARY — Nov. 21, 1938.

Beloved wife of John Hayhurst, dear mother

and Mrs. Thomas Shea, our dear grand-

mother and wife of Edward Shea.

Funeral from St. Rose's Church, Inter-

ment Calvary Cemetery.

HAYhurst, ANTHONY — 7425 Alabama

Av., home, Nov. 20, 1938. Beloved

husband of Matilda Garrang

Krause, dear father of Joseph

Krause, Patterson and John Krause.

Funeral from St. Michael and All

Angels Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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## Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns

## DEATHS

**MAGLIE, EDWARD**—Entered into rest Mon., Nov. 21, 1938, husband of the late Mrs. Mary McDonough Nagle, father of Mrs. Kate Ballou and Mrs. Nano Herr and the late Edward Nagle, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from Burke Funeral Home, 23 S. 8th St., to St. Henry's Church, Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Chicago (Ill.) and Springfield (Ill.) papers please copy.

**REICHWEIN, JOHN J.**—Man, Nov. 21, 1938, beloved husband of Lillian D. Reichwein (nee Gueker), dear father of Margaret Sprink, John W. Little, Eddie, and the late Edith, wife of Eddie, our brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, age 75 years.

Funeral from St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23, 1938, at 10 a.m. at St. Henry's Church, Interment Mount St. Marcus Cemetery.

Member of Industrial Workers of the World and Workers' Benefit Fund.

**SCHARE, GUSTAVE F.**—1728 Manches- ter Ave., entered into rest suddenly Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 1:30 p.m., dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave F. Schare, our brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, age 75 years.

Funeral from St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23, 1938, at 10 a.m. at St. Henry's Church, Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Chicago (Ill.) and Springfield (Ill.) papers please copy.

**REICHWEIN, JOHN J.**—Man, Nov. 21, 1938, beloved husband of Lillian D. Reichwein (nee Gueker), dear father of Margaret Sprink, John W. Little, Eddie, and the late Edith, wife of Eddie, our brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, age 75 years.

Funeral from St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23, 1938, at 10 a.m. at St. Henry's Church, Interment Mount St. Marcus Cemetery.

Member of Industrial Workers of the World and Workers' Benefit Fund.

Funeral on Wed., Nov. 22, 1:30 p.m. from Ziegler's, 2025 Grand, West End Lodge No. 245, A. F. and A. M.

**SOUGIANNIS, GOUA**—Mon., Nov. 21, 1938, our dear brother of John Sougiannis, and our dearest.

Funeral from Mullin Bros.' Garage, 1425 Lindell Blvd., Wed., Nov. 22, 1938, to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

**SPAFHAN, KLEMELA**—Wife of 2806 Char- lotte, died Nov. 21, 1938, wife of the late Peter Spafhan, dear mother of Harry and Oscar Spafhan, and Viola Gehrt, grandmother, mother of our brother-in-law, son and daughter in her 78th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 B Grand bl., Fri., Nov. 23, 2 p.m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

**SPENCER, SADIE LOUISE**—(nee Wever)—Mon., Nov. 21, 1938, widow of the late William S. Wever, mother of Richard and Emily and Spencer, sister of the late Alexander Chapel, Delmar, Wed., Nov. 23, 1938, 5 p.m. Private interment Valhalla Cemetery.

**SPETH, ELIZABETH** (nee Kraft)—Asleep in Jesus, Sun., Nov. 20, 1938, 3:50 p.m., widow of the late Carl Kraft, son of the late Miller of Erwin Speth and Mrs. Eliza Montague, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

(Signed) ELIZA E. BROWN.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**SOCIAL NOTICE**—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Edwards, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that they will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) JOHN A. PORTER.

**CAMERA EXCHANGE**

CAMERAS bought and sold. Camera Exchange, 2850 Park, Grand 1769.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF REFUNDING** 5% NOTES OF THE BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION OF TEXAS, DATED JUNE 1ST, 1938.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Indemnity of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, dated June 1st, 1938, Refunding 5% Notes of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, notice is given that the sum of \$1,000,000.00, or part thereof, due on or before January 1, 1938, those outstanding bonds hereafter referred to as "the Indenture," have been selected for redemption by the Board of Directors of the said Indenture, to-wit: Bond Numbers, One Thousand Dollars, M13, M23, M29, M35, M41, M47, M53, M59, M65, M71, M77, M83, M89, M95, M101, M107, M113, M119, M125, M131, M137, M143, M149, M155, M161, M167, M173, M179, M185, M191, M197, M203, M209, M215, M221, M227, M233, M239, M245, M251, M257, M263, M269, M275, M281, M287, M293, M299, M305, M311, M317, M323, M329, M335, M341, M347, M353, M359, M365, M371, M377, M383, M389, M395, M401, M407, M413, M419, M425, M431, M437, M443, M449, M501, M505, M511, M517, M523, M529, M535, M541, M547, M553, M559, M565, M571, M577, M583, M589, M595, M597, M603, M609, M615, M621, M627, M633, M639, M645, M651, M657, M663, M669, M675, M681, M687, M693, M699, M705, M711, M717, M723, M729, M735, M741, M747, M753, M759, M765, M771, M777, M783, M789, M795, M797, M803, M809, M815, M821, M827, M833, M839, M845, M851, M857, M863, M869, M875, M881, M887, M893, M899, M905, M911, M917, M923, M929, M935, M941, M947, M953, M959, M965, M971, M977, M983, M989, M995, M997, M999, M1001, M1007, M1013, M1019, M1025, M1031, M1037, M1043, M1049, M1055, M1061, M1067, M1073, M1079, M1085, M1091, M1097, M1103, M1109, M1115, M1121, M1127, M1133, M1139, M1145, M1151, M1157, M1163, M1169, M1175, M1181, M1187, M1193, M1199, M1205, M1211, M1217, M1223, M1229, M1235, M1241, M1247, M1253, M1259, M1265, M1271, M1277, M1283, M1289, M1295, M1301, M1307, M1313, M1319, M1325, M1331, M1337, M1343, M1349, M1355, M1361, M1367, M1373, M1379, M1385, M1391, M1397, M1403, M1409, M1415, M1421, M1427, M1433, M1439, M1445, M1451, M1457, M1463, M1469, M1475, M1481, M1487, M1493, M1499, M1505, M1511, M1517, M1523, M1529, M1535, M1541, M1547, M1553, M1559, M1565, M1571, M1577, M1583, M1589, M1595, M1597, M1603, M1609, M1615, M1621, M1627, M1633, M1639, M1645, M1651, M1657, M1663, M1669, M1675, M1681, M1687, M1693, M1699, M1705, M1711, M1717, M1723, M1729, M1735, M1741, M1747, M1753, M1759, M1765, M1771, M1777, M1783, M1789, M1795, M1797, M1803, M1809, M1815, M1821, M1827, M1833, M1839, M1845, M1851, M1857, M1863, M1869, M1875, M1881, M1887, M1893, M1899, M1905, M1911, M1917, M1923, M1929, M1935, M1941, M1947, M1953, M1959, M1965, M1971, M1977, M1983, M1989, M1995, M1997, M1999, M2001, M2007, M2013, M2019, M2025, M2031, M2037, M2043, M2049, M2055, M2061, M2067, M2073, M2079, M2085, M2091, M2097, M2103, M2109, M2115, M2121, M2127, M2133, M2139, M2145, M2151, M2157, M2163, M2169, M2175, M2181, M2187, M2193, M2199, M2205, M2211, M2217, M2223, M2229, M2235, M2241, M2247, M2253, M2259, M2265, M2271, M2277, M2283, M2289, M2295, M2297, M2303, M2309, M2315, M2321, M2327, M2333, M2339, M2345, M2351, M2357, M2363, M2369, M2375, M2381, M2387, M2393, M2399, M2405, M2411, M2417, M2423, M2429, M2435, M2441, M2447, M2453, M2459, M2465, M2471, M2477, M2483, M2489, M2495, M2501, M2507, M2513, M2519, M2525, M2531, M2537, M2543, M2549, M2555, M2561, M2567, M2573, M2579, M2585, M2591, M2597, M2603, M2609, M2615, M2621, M2627, M2633, M2639, M2645, M2651, M2657, M2663, M2669, M2675, M2681, M2687, M2693, M2699, M2705, M2711, M2717, M2723, M2729, M2735, M2741, M2747, M2753, M2759, M2765, M2771, M2777, M2783, M2789, M2795, M2797, M2803, M2809, M2815, M2821, M2827, M2833, M2839, M2845, M2851, M2857, M2863, M2869, M2875, M2881, M2887, M2893, M2899, M2905, M2911, M2917, M2923, M2929, M2935, M2941, M2947, M2953, M2959, M2965, M2971, M2977, M2983, M2989, M2995, M2997, M2999, M3001, M3007, M3013, M3019, M3025, M3031, M3037, M3043, M3049, M3055, M3061, M3067, M3073, M3079, M3085, M3091, M3097, M3103, M3109, M3115, M3121, M3127, M3133, M3139, M3145, M3151, M3157, M3163, M3169, M3175, M3181, M3187, M3193, M3199, M3205, M3211, M3217, M3223, M3229, M3235, M3241, M3247, M3253, M3259, M3265, M3271, M3277, M3283, M3289, M3295, M3297, M3303, M3309, M3315, M3321, M3327, M3333, M3339, M3345, M3351, M3357, M3363, M3369, M3375, M3381, M3387, M3393, M3399, M3405, M3411, M3417, M3423, M3429, M3435, M3441, M3447, M3453, M3459, M3465, M3471, M3477, M3483, M3489, M3495, M3497, M3503, M3509, M3515, M3521, M3527, M3533, M3539, M3545, M3551, M3557, M3563, M3569, M3575, M3581, M3587, M3593, M3599, M3605, M3611, M3617, M3623, M3629, M3635, M3641, M3647, M3653, M3659, M3665, M3671, M3677, M3683, M3689, M3695, M3697, M3703, M3709, M3715, M3721, M3727, M3733, M3739, M3745, M3751, M3757, M3763, M3769, M3775, M3781, M3787, M3793, M3799, M3805, M3811, M3817, M3823, M3829, M3835, M3841, M3847, M3853, M3859, M3865, M3871, M3877, M3883, M3889, M3895, M3897, M3903, M3909, M3915, M3921, M3927, M3933, M3939, M3945, M3951, M3957, M3963, M3969, M3975, M3981, M3987, M3993, M3999, M4005, M4011, M4017, M4023, M4029, M4035, M4041, M4047, M4053, M4059, M4065, M4071, M4077, M4083, M4089, M4095, M4097, M4103, M4109, M4115, M4121, M4127, M4133, M4139, M4145, M4151, M4157, M4163, M4169, M4175, M4181, M4187, M4193, M4199, M4205, M4211, M4217, M4223, M4229, M4235, M4241, M4247, M4253, M4259, M4265, M4271, M4277, M4283, M4289, M4295, M4297, M4303, M4309, M4315, M4321, M4327, M4333, M4339, M4345, M4351, M4357, M4363, M4369, M4375, M4381, M4387, M4393, M4399, M4405, M4411, M4417, M4423, M4429, M4435, M4441, M4447, M4453, M4459, M4465, M4471, M4477, M4483, M4489, M4495, M4497, M4503, M4509, M4515, M4521, M4527, M4533, M4539, M4545, M4551, M4557, M4563, M4569, M4575, M4581, M4587, M4593, M4599, M4605, M4611, M4617, M4623, M4629, M4635, M4641, M4647, M4653, M4659, M4665, M4671, M4677, M4683, M4689, M4695, M4697, M4703, M4709, M4715, M4721, M4727, M4733, M4739, M4745, M4751, M4757, M4763, M4769, M4775, M4781, M4787, M4793, M4799, M4805, M4811, M4817, M4823, M4829, M4835, M4841, M4847, M4853, M4859, M4865, M4871, M4877, M4883, M4889, M4895, M4897, M4903, M4909, M4915, M4921, M4927, M4933, M4939, M4945, M4951, M4957, M4963, M4969, M4975, M4981, M4987, M4993, M4999, M5005, M5011, M5017, M5023, M5029, M5035, M5041, M5047, M5053, M5059, M5065, M5071, M5077, M5083, M5089, M5095, M5097, M5103, M5109, M5115, M5121, M5127, M5133, M5139, M5145, M5151, M5157, M5163, M5169, M5175, M5181, M5187, M5193, M5199, M5205, M5211, M5217, M5223, M5229, M5235, M5241, M5247, M5253, M5259, M5265, M5271, M5277, M5283, M5289, M5295, M5297, M5303, M5309, M5315, M5321, M5327, M5333, M5339, M5345, M5351, M5357, M5363, M5369, M5375, M5381, M5387, M5393, M5399, M5405, M5411, M5417, M5423, M5429, M5435, M5441, M5447, M5453, M5459, M5465, M5471, M5477, M5483, M5489, M5495, M5497, M5503, M5509, M5515, M5521, M5527, M5533, M5539, M5545, M5551, M5557, M5563, M5569, M5575, M5581, M5587, M5593, M5599, M5605, M5611, M5617, M5623, M5629, M5635, M5641, M5647, M5653, M5659, M5665, M5671,



# EARLY LOSSES REDUCED AT END OF SLOW STOCK TRADE

Aircrafts Resist Light Selling—Motors Virtually Erase Morning Declines—Some Industrials Slightly Lower.

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** Nov. 22.—Aircrafts, with a few exceptions, continued to point moderately higher in today's stock market while many pivotal industrial jolted along over a slightly lower trail.

Early losses ranging from fractions to a point or so were reduced in many cases at the close. Motors came back after noon and virtually erased morning declines.

Dealers were about as slow as in Monday's lolling session, with transfers totaling 880,000 shares. Further lagged tendencies were attributed mainly to tax selling for income returns, to additional weakness of the Board in terms of the dollar and to the desire of many commission house customers to step out of the speculative picture over Thursday's Thanksgiving holiday when the exchange will be closed.

**Minus and Plus Fronts.** Aircrafts were hardly as buoyant as in the preceding day, and several slipped behind minus signs as profit selling made its appearance.

Inclined to back away were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Zinc, Anaconda, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Western Union and Southern Railway.

New highs for the year were registered by Aviation Corporation, North American Aviation and Consolidated Aircraft. Supported were Boeing, Bendix, Ex-Cello Aircraft, Goodyear, American Can, Chesapeake & Ohio, du Pont and Phillips Petroleum.

Somewhat higher in the Curb were Ballance Aircraft, Lockheed, Seversky and Todd Shipyards. Backward were Electric Bond and Share, N. J. Zinc and American Cyanamid B.

Sterling, near mid-afternoon, was off 2½ cents at \$4.66½ and the French franc was down .01¢ of a cent at 261½ cents.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.**

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

No. Am. 28,100 17, up 1%;

Air Corp. 24,600 7, up 1%; Curtiss-Wright 22,100 6%, down 1%;

Bendix 21,100 33, down 3%;

Unit. Aircorp. 15,900 58, down 1%;

Douglas 15,800 23, down 3%;

Aviat. 15,600 14, up 1%; Amcana-

da 15,400 34, down 1%; Gen Motor-

s 13,500 49, down 2%; Stevco Corp.

12,600 39%, down 1%; Kennebec 12,

400 43%, up 4%; Norwalk T & R 11,

800 4%, up 1%; Dunhill Int'l. 11,700

134, up 2%; Can Pacific 10,500 6,

down 1%; Cons Aire 10,000 25, up 5%;

U. S. Steel 8,600 65%, down 1%.

**Baldwin Locomotive Orders.**

**PHILADELPHIA.** Nov. 22.—Baldwin Locomotive Works reported to-day that the dollar value of orders received by it and subsidiary companies during October was \$1,324,-

459 compared with \$2,057,433 the same month last year. The dollar value of orders for the first 10 months of 1938 was \$21,942,937, com-

pared with \$29,980,680 in the same period last year.

**WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES:**

**CHECKS CASHED; MALT LIQUOR**

**WASHINGTON.** Nov. 22.—The Federal Reserve Board reported the volume of checks cashed in banks of 274 cities to have totalled \$7,717,976,000 in the week ended Nov. 18, 1938, compared with \$6,887,542,000 in the preceding week and \$8,337,000,000 a year ago.

The Customs Bureau reports Canada had exhausted 99.3 per cent of its quota for imports of steel potatos to the United States on Nov. 18, 1938, the date which will end Nov. 30, 1938. Canada had shipped 44,681,855 pounds.

October production of fermented malt beverages in 3,595,274 barrels, compared with 3,831,000 barrels, last year. The Treasury reports Withdrawals during the month totalled 1,335,585 barrels, with 4,187,000 gallons in October, 1937.

Business advice to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad indicated: Canada—Cotton consumption down; Cuba—Sugar output down; India—Delayed. India—Commercial imports increased.

Poland—Copper imports increase.

**FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE**

**LONDON.** Nov. 22.—Renewed strength in Argentine railroad issues was the outstanding feature of today's stock market. Many railroads, which had been intended to restrict trading otherwise, although there was a fair inquiry for steel and noted that trading issues had been slightly and British Government funds closed firmer. Foreign bonds were mixed and Trans-Atlantic finished fractionally.

**PARIS.** Nov. 22.—Stock prices continued to rise in the Bourse de Paris. The index of France gained more than 300 francs and Suez Canal moved up about 100. French rates closed 15 centimes down to 75 higher.

**LIVERPOOL.** Nov. 22.—Cotton futures advanced 3 to 4 points today in sympathy with firm Bombay prices and local buying, which was influenced by easiness of pound sterling. The index of cotton futures, which had started and closed 4 to 5% net higher. Absence of pressure from shippers and weakness in the pound sterling were factors in the late rally.

**RAILWAY INCOME**

**PHILADELPHIA.** Nov. 22.—Norfolk & Western, which had a 10% increase in income of \$2,222,209.36 for October, compared with \$2,098,593.19 for the same month of 1937, amounted to \$2,233,000 in October, amounted to \$2,233,000 in October, compared with \$2,070 per share in October, 1937. Net income for the first 10 months of 1938 was \$14,907,971, equivalent to \$26.61 per share compared with \$26,613,355.44 and \$14,42 per share, in the same period in 1937.

## INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

**NEW YORK.** Nov. 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 880,030 shares, compared with 942,020 yesterday, 1,465,980 a week ago and 1,640,960 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 264,367,108 shares, compared with 375,421,740 a year ago and 439,635,025 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

**STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.** (Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg. %

&lt;p



**MT. AUBURN MARKET**  
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON  
FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

STEAK	15c	BEEF ROAST	Boneless or Rib 15c
CHUCK	11c	FRANKS and BOLOGNA	lb. 10c
VEAL	13c	VEAL SHOULDER, BREAST, LB.	10c
Loin, Lb.	12c	LAMB Leg Shoulder Round	12c
NEW MINCEMEAT	2 lbs. 25c	TINY PEAS, No. 2 Can	15c
PUMPKIN, No. 2½ Can	2 for 19c	SALAD DRESSING	Q. Jar 20c
NEW DATES	Lb. 10c	SWEET MIXED PICKLES, Q. Jar	15c
LETUCE	bunch 1c	STRING BEANS	bunch 1c
BEETS	bunch 1c	YELLOW SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs.	10c
CAULIFLOWER	bunch 10c	GREEN ONIONS	bunch 1c
CELERY	3 stalks 10c	ENDIVE	bunch 1c
BIG PUMPKINS	each 5c	APPLES	2 lbs. 5c

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

## TWO KINDS of CHRISTMAS CLUBS

... USE BOTH IF YOU WISH ...

**MONEY FOR THIS CHRISTMAS** ... Get \$100 or more now and take all of 1939 to repay, in easy monthly deposits. Come in, we'll fit a plan to your needs and income, and you'll have a happy Christmas —

This Year

**MONEY FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS** ... Join our Christmas Club, under one of the following classes, and have money for next Christmas:

SAVE 50¢ weekly — 50 weeks — Have \*25  
SAVE \*1 weekly — 50 weeks — Have \*50  
SAVE \*2 weekly — 50 weeks — Have \*100  
SAVE \*3 weekly — 50 weeks — Have \*150  
SAVE \*5 weekly — 50 weeks — Have \*250  
SAVE \*10 weekly — 50 weeks — Have \*500

Payments may be made monthly or twice a month if you prefer. But start now, and have a happy Christmas —

Next Year, Too

Use either, or to solve the Christmas money problems arising in two year ends, use both.

## Industrial Bank

INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON — ST. LOUIS  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## "American Beauty"

Adjustable-Automatic Electric Iron

Discard Your Old Iron....

You have put up with that troublesome old iron long enough. Discard it... now... and get one of these splendid, new, economical irons.

Safe. Fast. Easy. Will last for years. No bother about having to pay for frequent repairs when you own this iron. It will be far cheaper in the long run. Don't deny yourself any longer the pleasure of using this splendid "American Beauty" adjustable-automatic electric iron.

It glides over the work so easily and produces such satisfactory results you will wonder how you ever got along without it.

Cord-Support Included with each American Beauty Iron

**Special Offer**  
**\*1 allowance for your old iron**

Only \$1.00 per Month on your Electric Bill pays for it. Includes small added carrying charge.

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

**UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY**

12th and LOCUST . . . MAin 3522  
Hours: 8 to 5, Including Saturday  
Grand at Arsenal Euclid & Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton  
2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry Rd.  
305 Meramec Station Rd. 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

This Special Allowance is Also Being Made by Other Electrical Dealers

164-88

### ORGANIZATION PLAN FOR BARNEY'S APPROVED

U. S. Judge Appoints Morris Levin to Make Distribution of Funds to Creditors.

A plan for reorganization under the Bankruptcy Act of Barney's, Inc., a general merchandise firm at 920 Washington avenue, was approved yesterday by United States District Judge Charles E. Davis. He appointed Morris Levin, a lawyer, as trustee to make immediate distribution of funds to creditors in accordance with the plan.

About \$29,000 in unsecured debts will be settled at 20 cents on the dollar. In a petition for reorganization filed last Aug. 29, assets of the firm were listed at \$37,757. The report of an appraiser valued assets at \$6894. Secured claims amounted to \$1200.

### FOR HEADACHE COLD SYMPTOMS-NEURALGIA

Try this dropper's special blend of little pharmaceuticals for prompt relief.

**NU REMEDY**

Box 20 daily 25¢ At Drugstores EVERYWHERE

### BROKERS TACKLE WORK OF STOCK HANDLERS

315 Carloads Are Received at Chicago Yards, Picketed by Union Men.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Steers belied and sheep bleated under strange hands today as a strike of union handlers forced white-collar commission men to care for cattle at the Union Stock Yards.

Striking CIO handlers remained at their homes or picketed at the yard gates under the eyes of a large force of policemen. There was no disorder, and O. T. Henkle, vice-president and general manager of the Union Stockyard and Transit Co., at which the strike was directed, said no union men were at work.

Work of caring for the 80,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs on hand when the strike halted trading yesterday was taken over by employees ordinarily engaged in buying and selling.

Henkle said today's receipts of 315 carloads approximated one-half of a normal day's business, exclusive of direct shipments to packers. The loads consisted of 5000 cattle, 12,000 hogs and 300 sheep. All shippers have been informed they would be moving stock in here at their own risk, Henkle said. This would include feeding charges.

The stock for Show Arrives. Four live carloads of prime beef steers arrived from Schleswig, Ia., for exhibition at the International Livestock Show opening at the yards' International Amphitheater Saturday. The steers were unloaded by 40 farmers who accompanied the shipment and who will care for them. The animals were moved immediately to pens near the amphitheater.

Henkle said all quarters for the show were ready and that the strike would "in no way affect the show." The company chief said most of the exhibition animals each year were brought in by farm boys or other raisers of prize stock "who wouldn't let strangers near them anyhow."

No strike conferences are planned, Henkle continued. Anyone wishing to return to work, individually or in groups, will be welcome, he said, adding he had no disagreement regarding a working contract except that his company would not countenance closed shop or check-off provisions.

Agreement to Clear Pens Today. The strike was directed against the Stockyard & Transit Co. Union leaders charged the dispute was a lockout because the company had refused to bargain in good faith. O. T. Henkle, general manager of the company, denied the contention and said negotiations had proceeded for some time.

Henkle said the company was not advised of the union's decision to strike and therefore would await the union's move to reopen negotiations.

Packing Plants Running. The packing plants were not seriously affected by the strike. Large supplies are shipped directly from areas to the plants and do not pass through the stockyards.

Speakers for packing houses said the strike did not endanger the meat supply. Dressed meat from branch plants in other cities can be diverted into the wholesale trade if the Chicago supply dwindles, they said.

Henkle said the strike would not interfere with the unloading of animals for the International Livestock Exposition which will open here on Saturday.

Union leaders charged the dispute with the Stockyard & Transit Co. was a lockout because the company had refused to bargain in good faith. The management denied this and said negotiations had proceeded for some time.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT SOLDAN HIGH TOMORROW

Blewett School Students Also to Attend Second of Series of Five Concerts

The second of a series of five high school concerts will be given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, directed by Vladimir Golovachan, at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow at Soldan High School. Students at Blewett High School also will attend.

A chorus of 200 students of the two schools will sing during intermission. The concerts are being sponsored by the Board of Education. Others will be given at Roosevelt, Beaumont and Cleveland high schools.

The program tomorrow includes the overture to "Oberon" by Weber; third movement from Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major; Scherzo from "Octette" by Mendelssohn; Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve" by De Falla; prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy; "Minuet" by Boecklin; and Introduction to Act 3 of "Lohengrin" by Wagner.

REBELS HAMMER LOYALISTS LINES ALONG SEGRE RIVER

Attempt to Recapture Ground Lost Recently; Insurgents Seize Two Food Ships.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Nov. 22.—Spanish insurgent armies were reported pounding Government defenses on the right bank of the Segre River today in an attempt to wipe out gains made recently by the militiamen.

Government advises, however, said their troops were holding firm.

Burgos authorities announced insurgent warships had captured two freighters engaged in transporting food supplies to Government territory. One ship, the nationality of which was not stated, was said to have been taken to an insurgent Mediterranean port where the cargo was seized. The second ship, flying a Government flag, was taken to a Spanish Moroccan port.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Weitha Kelley, assistant director of the St. Louis University School of Social Service, will speak on "Family Organizations for Democratic Living" in the fourth of a series of lectures on marriage and the modern family tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A. Building, 724 Union boulevard.

"The Workers Face a New War" will be the subject of an address by Martin Lechner, St. Louis labor organizer, before a meeting of members of the Marxist School at 3830A Olive street tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Hubert A. Woolfall, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will discuss "Things Americans Can Be Thankful For" at a luncheon meeting of the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis tomorrow noon at the York Hotel.

"Early St. Louis and the West" and "The St. Louis Riverfront Before the Bridge" will be discussed at a meeting of the Missouri Historical Society Friday at 8:15 p. m. at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park. The speakers will be Dr. Thomas M. Pittkin and Charles E. Peterson, both of the National Park Service.

The Georgian Singers, a choir of 40 male voices under direction of George T. Devereux, will sing the high mass and benediction next Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Church of the Seven Holy Founders in Afton.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Missouri will observe the 318th anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower compact as the ship lay at anchor in Cape Cod Bay, at the organization's annual dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Winston Churchill Apartments, 5475 Cabanne avenue. Lewis A. Delano, governor of the society's State body, will preside.

The Georgia Singers, a choir of 40 male voices under direction of George T. Devereux, will sing the high mass and benediction next Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Church of the Seven Holy Founders in Afton.

To make Thanksgiving Day complete

### UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

# 54<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

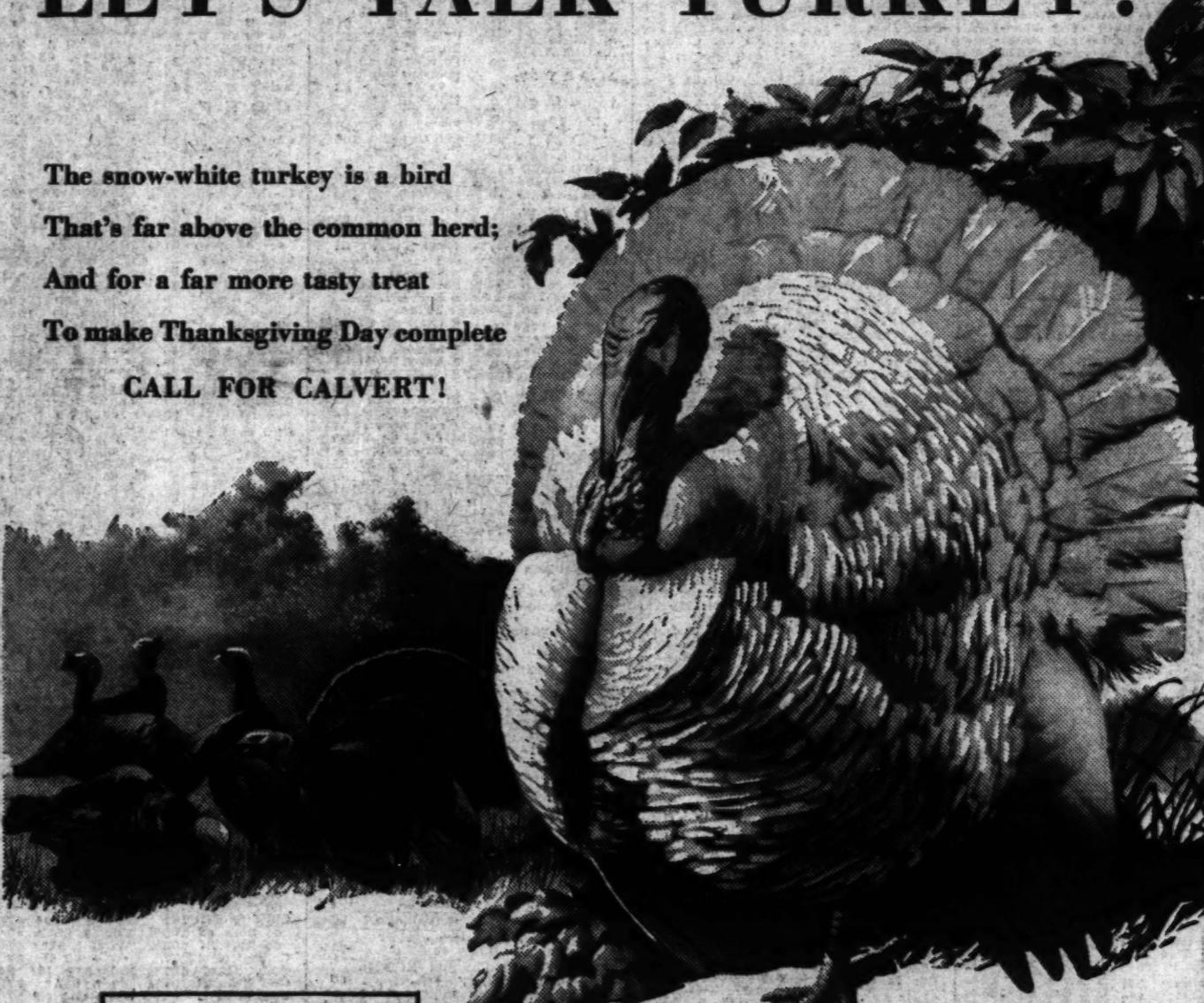


### UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

Vandevechter & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Column.

## LET'S TALK TURKEY!



You who know fine whiskies can see at once why the trend in America is once more toward lighter, blended whiskies . . . better whiskies. And you who know Calvert's choice blends can easily understand why Calvert leads this trend. The call is for Calvert because it is a choice blend of delicious, mellow smoothness . . . because it is the kind of whiskey that men of good taste and good judgment drink appreciatively.



### Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers]

Call for

**Calvert**  
THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE



BLENDED FOR BETTER TASTE

CHICAGO  
handlers went on str

EXHIBITED  
Charles L. Morgan

Stores

SALE

METAL BEDS  
Priced as Low as \$1.00

MATTRESSES  
Heavy Tufted \$4.49  
For Only

5-Piece  
Breakfast Sets  
As Low as \$7.95

STORES

6-18 Franklin Ave

are listed

Y!

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day - Weekdays and Sundays

In the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D



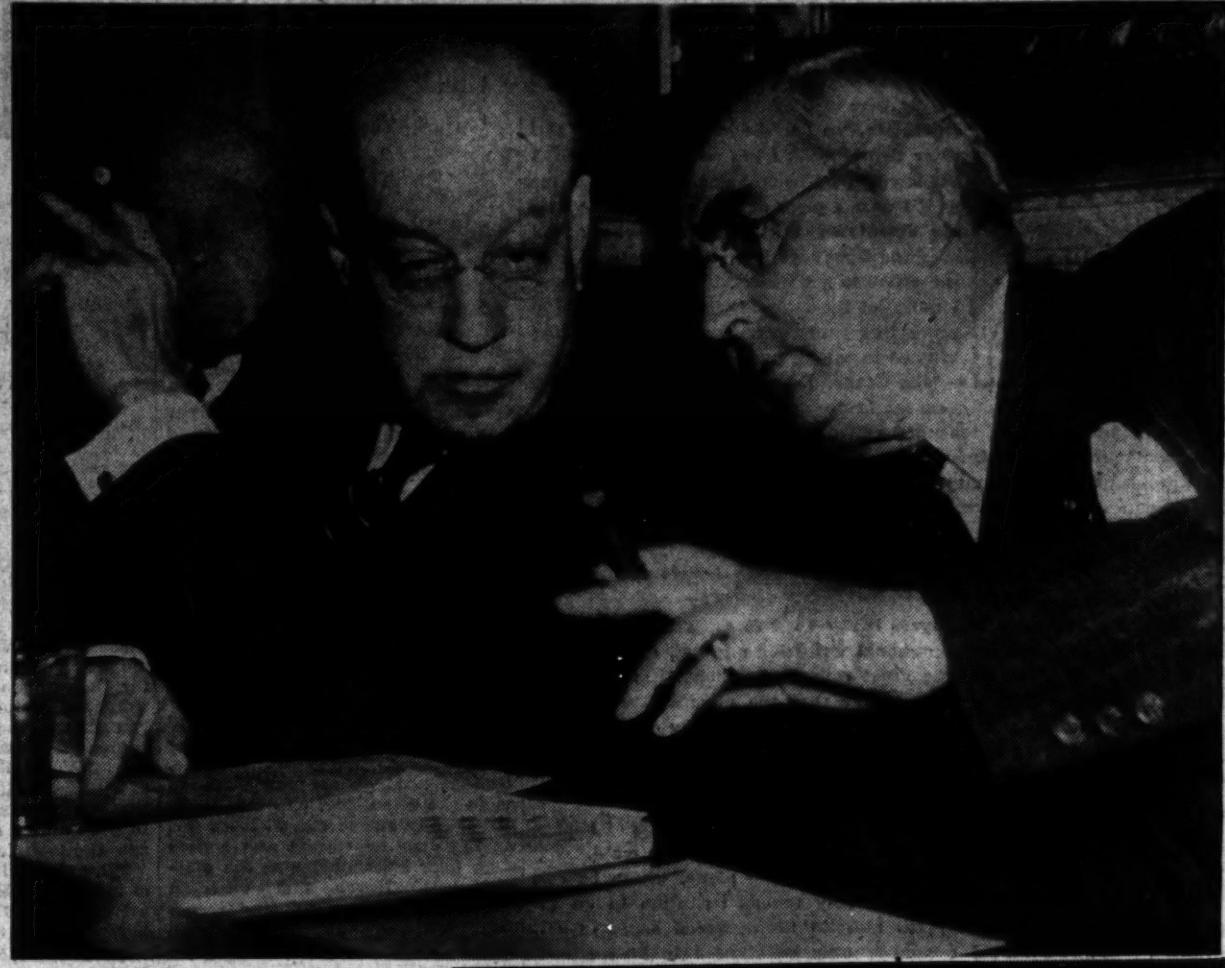
## JAPANESE CONSULATE

In line with the "scorched earth" policy, the Chinese army destroyed the Japanese Consulate before retreating from Hankow. Utilities and stores which might have been useful to the invaders also were dynamited.

## SENATE INQUIRY

Two-man Senate committee composed of Senator Clyde L. Herring (left) of Iowa and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (right) of Michigan, which opened hearings in Washington yesterday in an investigation of profit sharing and incentive taxation.

Associated Press Wirephoto



CHICAGO STOCK YARDS STRIKERS Pickets on duty at the entrance to the Chicago stock yards where CIO stock handlers went on strike yesterday halting trading in livestock.



ATTENDING RIVER MEETING From left, former Governor of Nebraska and president of the Mississippi Valley Association, and J. C. Nichols, vice-president of the Missouri River Improvement Association, at the twentieth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association at Hotel Statler.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



IN LOCAL PLAY These girls are in the cast of "Having Wonderful Time," comedy to be presented under the direction of Harry R. McClain starting Nov. 27 by the Dramatic Club of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Social Planning Council agency at Union boulevard and Enright avenue. From left, first row, Sybil Gold and Frances Hilgeman. Second row, Esther Sherberg, Loretta Smith, Ida Reiter and Idamae Schwartzberg. Back row, Sylvia Carli, Rose Kranzberg and Ruth Chotin.



EXHIBITED BY ST. LOUIS ARTIST "Show Boat," one of the paintings by Joseph Paul Vorst being exhibited in a one-man show in New York at the Charles L. Morgan Galleries. Vorst is art director of Y. M. C. A. Jefferson College here.



TIRED OF PRETENSE Raymond Kennedy with his wife and son in Cleveland. Kennedy resigned his \$2000-a-year job as a Government inspector of Navy materials saying he was tired of the "pretense" of writing reports on materials he "had never seen." He said he "would have to be in five factories at once to do the job right."

Associated Press Wirephoto



GETS \$1,500,000 Miss Jessie Barker Barr, 22-year-old Louisville, Ky., girl, who was to appear in court in Peoria, Ill., to take formal possession of a \$1,500,000 estate, left in trust by her father, Jesse Barker, who died in 1917.

Associated Press Wirephoto

## Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Of Northwestern University

TO many people try to "fit" their associates, including their employees. Or they will not put themselves in the workers' position.

Stop being a Scrooge. Read today's case, in lieu of a Christmas dream, and then do a right-about-face in your social attitudes.

CASE K-156: Hilda K., aged 19, is a recent high school graduate.

"I read an ad in the farm paper about a family here in Chicago who needed a maid," she began, "so I wrote and got the job. But after two months I am so unhappy I think I'll have to go back home. They treat me as if I were a piece of furniture. When they are downtown, I have no authority at all over the 6-year-old son. I must always call the office to get instructions. Furthermore, I must set the table in the dining room and serve this youngster, then go back to the kitchen to eat my own lunch."

"Dr. Crane, I have helped raise my five younger brothers and sisters, and am a high school graduate entering teachers' college next fall. Why will people be so stupid in their treatment of employees? It is no wonder we have labor problems in this country. I know more child psychology now than this woman will ever know, yet she thinks nobody can deal with her child except herself. And the youngster is autocratic, bossy and quite unruly. What's wrong with such people?"

**DIAGNOSIS:** If you employers really wish to see yourselves as employees look upon you, then you should write for my test, entitled How to Rate Your Boss. One of the great causes of industrial strife is the fact that modern factories are so large that the president and stockholders don't know the employees. But that isn't the only cause of economic strife, for there are probably more disgruntled maids than factory employees. And in the home a hired girl certainly is in daily contact with the housewife who employs her.

Hilda has clearly outlined a definite problem in thousands of homes. It is wrong to teach a child that he doesn't have to obey the maid.

And to let him sit at the dining room table alone, where he can automatically order her around, not only breeds irritation in an intelligent American girl, but gives him an unwarranted sense of importance. Children should seldom if ever be allowed to boss adults. Nor should they be given a feeling of superiority to anybody simply because they bear a certain surname, or come from a "Mayflower" ancestry, or have a wealthy father, etc.

**IF A CHILD** is a better student, or skater, or swimmer than his mate, he has the right to feel superior, although even then we should encourage tact and modesty. But when he tries to lord it over others simply because of his family tree or other unearned distinctions, he is heading for snobbishness and ultimate disaster.

Marie Antoinette tried this! And thousands of Americans are doing the same thing, perhaps unintentionally in many cases. But ignorance is no excuse, especially when you can obtain my test for employers simply for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Be natural instead of trying to "ritz" people. And practice the Golden Rule.

## On Broadway:- By Walter Winchell

THE NEW YORK SCENE.

**T**HE First-Nights: There wasn't much action behind the footlights. Only one new entry and one accident, the latter being "Danton's Death." Orson Welles' mistake. . . . The newcomer was "Where Do We Go From Here?" which the reviewers flunked. . . . No first-nighter appeared to recognize the words and melody of the "Leave It To Me" first-act finale, which is the U. S. S. R.'s "International." . . . The New Yorker's "Talk of the Town" oracle apparently doesn't subscribe to Time, the newsway magazine, which only the week before—under "Theater" reported: "In spite of critics, Hellzapoppin, consistently puffed by Walter Winchell, quickly rallied, jumped out of bed and took the town."

The New Yorker's observer comments: "We happened to be there opening night and we were a little perplexed by the critics themselves, who seemed to be laughing just as hard as anybody else. When we read the papers the next day, however, we learned what we had seen was vulgar and tiresome."

**W**LTER WINCHELL. The lustiest bravos were for an immigrant em last week, "Ballerina." . . . This French import got unanimous cheers from the press gallery chiefly for the beautifully natural pretension of the tots of the ballet involved in the heartbreak. . . . Britain slipped us "Six Glorious Years," with Anna Neagle as Queen Victoria. Miss Neagle appears to be the distaff Mum of England, since she mimics most of the historical favorites over there. . . . "Hard to Get" was described by the Sun's La Craelman as "being too much like a movie story," which is a deft bit of stilettito. . . . Admiral Zanuck brought "Submarine Patrol" to the Roxy. It has more action than a revolution—and gives your attention a fever. Nancy Kelly is a medal for the eyes. . . . Bob Burns is folksy and so forth in a pleasant piece called "The Arkansas Traveler," which is as moral as a dimple, and as sentimental as a wedding gown.

**T**HE Networks: Bob Hope's program with Groucho Marx was comical. . . . Helen Hayes' Sabbath acting is grand entertainment. Her voice makes the ears smile. . . . Eddie Duchin's compaining of "What Goes On Here—in My Heart?" is a dancing cut for anybody. . . . Bruna Castagna, the Metropoli thrush, is a restful earful over on the Mutual chain, but the commercials that stab her aris are often insolent and tease. . . . Orchids to the ginger ale sponsor of "Information Please" for not spoiling the fun. . . . Kitty Carlisle's rendition of the National Anthem (at the Night of Stars Benefit) was vocal literature. . . . Add nonsense: The announcements that "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is from the film of the same name—when everybody knows it's just the other way 'round!

**T**HE Headliners: Mickey Rooney's remarkable remark: "Dates are no in." . . . He means, of course, the kind on calendars. . . . Frank Case, hotel owner, told interviewers: "I am amazed at how easy it is to write a book." . . . But Frank—you might have credited those "two rules for hotels" (which you claimed) to Wilson Mizner, who was famous for those cracks. . . . Sam Berard S. Lichtenberg, the industrial press agent: "The bankers and brokers are the new poor." . . . Some of them, we hear, are traveling to work in last year's planes.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

WOULD get a lot more kick out of the success of a lot of these actors out here if I could forget all the wonderful actors barn-storming all over the country that can't get a break. They have some wonderful actors in those little companies.

I remember one time when my aunt Peachy Simms went to a tent show to see Romeo and Juliet. The fella that played Romeo was such a wonderful lover and played the part so well, when he finally committed suicide, my aunt Peachy wore black for two years!

PAGE 2D

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## The Substitute Teacher Faces Difficult Task

Lack of Experience With Children Is a Real Handicap, Says Writer.

By Angelo Patri

MISS MARIA was ill. For the first time in many years she was unable to be at her post, and the class was placed in the care of Miss Rosie, the substitute.

Miss Rosie was young and enthusiastic, good qualities both, in teachers. But she lacked experience with children, and that is a handicap for any teacher. Yet she wanted to do what was right, to make these children like her as well as they liked Miss Maria. She would do her best.

All went well until about 10 o'clock. Miss Rosie had not been the inexperienced teacher she was, she would have noticed a slight restlessness in the class, a quieting down of tension, which would have warned her to tighten up. All unsuspecting, she smiled upon them and took up the next lesson.

"Please, may I leave the room?" asked Sonny Brooks.

"Certainly," said Miss Rosie, sweetly. "Any time you want to leave the room, just slip out quietly." Sonny strode out with an air. At the door he turned and smiled back over his shoulder at the starting class. Never had such a thing happened before, and recess just 10 minutes off. But an idea had taken root and would grow mightily all that day.

Recess came and the class marched down to the yard, ran about, attended to their wants and duties, played a little and returned refreshed, presumably for the remainder of the morning. Hardly were they seated when Sonny raised his hand for permission to leave the room. He was the head of an endless procession. All morning they came and went. Lessons were shattered and so were Miss Rosie's nerves.

Sissy Romer had an idea, too.

"Please, may I leave the room?" asked Sonny Brooks.

"Certainly," said Miss Rosie, sweetly, and another procession began. Between trips they visited and talked over the new day that had dawned in Room four. Grade two. Miss Rosie tried to check the tide that was rapidly sweeping her out to sea, but she had only her voice, and the louder she raised it the more volume there was.

The principal entered the classroom and swept a keen glance about the room. Instantly there was silence. Those who were visiting friends in near-by aisle slid to the home bench swiftly and silently. Miss Rosie, cheeks afire, whole body shaking, her voice quivering, sank into a chair.

"Thought I'd like to hear the class read," said the principal with professional ease. To Miss Rosie this was magic.

When things were well in hand

the principal said, "Is there any child in the room who has a doctor's certificate that allows him to go downstairs without further permission?" No hand was lifted. "I did not remember any. Anybody here who has not been downstairs since recess?" No hands were lifted.

"Then you must have lost about half an hour of lessons. We'll have to make that up after three o'clock. Just tell your mothers that you are going to be half an hour late this afternoon."

A sub's life is hard until she learns how. Children are cruelly impersonal in their experiments with people. That is the way they are. That is one of the things the sub has to learn.

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This is just a teaser to swing into my subject. My three examples are: Doris Kenyon, Florence Vidor and Joan Crawford. I can hear you chuckle: "Well, they certainly are three different types, and why Joan? She's in her early thirties." But I'll get to her later.

You've all read about the recent marriage of Doris Kenyon and Albert Lasker. But I wonder if many of you know what a really fine girl he got? Doris is beautiful, had a brilliant career, fell in love and married Milton Sills. He had been a professor in economics, but became one of our biggest stars. They had a son and built a lovely home.

She had everything any woman

could wish for, when suddenly Milton died. He landed a job and became a very good director. To help the budget along Florence joined the crowd of extras. Because of her beautiful eyes she was picked out by Frank Lloyd to ride in the tumbrel with Sydney Carton—played by William Farnum—in the guillotine in "The Tale of Two Cities." That was a long time ago, and today Florence doesn't look five years older. Those were the days when you could start a career on very little besides a pretty face. From that beginning Florence rose to be a fine actress and one of our biggest stars.

But after the shock and grief she didn't sit down and moan.

She went to work. Producers weren't tumbling over each other to give her jobs on the screen. They never are when you're trying to climb back up the old ladder. So Doris realized she had to do something else and she added another string to her bow. She had a voice trained and, and worked herself up into a one-woman show, giving a series of Yvette Gilbert performances of songs, character studies, comedy and lovely costumes. It was a great hit. She toured the country. But you can only do that so long—it's not a 52-week job.

So Doris went to England and did a couple of pictures there. She opened in a play opposite Ramon Novarro, but his success was on the wane, which, of course, affected hers. In the last two years, to keep her mind active, she took a course

in drama.

Leftovers for Lunch.

If you have a youngster to feed at lunch time, it is wise to eat so that enough is left over from dinner the night before to provide for his lunch the next day. It is economical in two ways, money and time.

## Hollywood's Women of FORTY

How Two Former Movie Actresses Prepared Themselves for Fuller Lives After Their Screen Careers Had Ended.

BY HEDDA HOPPER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 22. HOLLYWOOD'S been called a heartbreak town; the land of hope and honey—sure, it's all those things. But more women ask me this one question: "What's left for the women of 40?"

Then I do the asking. "What do you mean—what's left?"

And they always come back with this: "Well, take a star who's had everything. Success, money, position, power—and nine times out of 10 she's on the shelf at 40. To what can she look forward?"

My answer is never tactful, but to the point. How about women in private life? Those of you who are lucky enough to have husbands to take care of you are okay. But others who are lazy and have let themselves go, allowing other women to snatch their husbands, will be in a bad way.

If you're a clever career woman, you have prepared yourself for that sunset hour when the gray begins creeping over the hills, matching the strands of hair in your head. Personally, having reached that age and gone beyond it, I've never felt

midnight settling into my bones or spirits, and believe in keeping my chin out, because it's such fun watching people take a crack at it—only you've got to be smarter than they and never let them succeed.

We've had years of training from the movies, beauticians and designers on how to keep the face and body beautiful, so that if at 40 we can't look 20, we have no one to blame but ourselves. But the groundwork for the future is always laid by the mind.

This is just a teaser to swing into my subject. My three examples are: Doris Kenyon, Florence Vidor and Joan Crawford. I can hear you chuckle: "Well, they certainly are three different types, and why Joan? She's in her early thirties." But I'll get to her later.

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IF YOU ASK  
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Pituitary  
and Body's  
Real Dynamo

Explains Its Capac-  
to Influence Health  
Happiness.

By  
Clendening, M. D.

summer the newspaper  
the story of young Eula  
ert of Choctawhatchie, La., who  
growing when she was  
ars old. At the age of 14  
four feet tall and weighed  
ds. She was then taken as  
at the New Orleans Char-  
ital and given extracts of  
nary and thyroid glands.  
dly grew until last summer,  
four feet four inches tall  
ghed 92 pounds.

results are difficult to eval-  
the story serves to call  
to the functions of the  
gland, which hangs on a  
om the base of the brain  
the small plum. About the size  
of your thumb, this  
icture carries more capac-  
influence your happiness and  
the smooth running of  
e than any other like  
of tissue in your body.

a growth hormone, as the  
Eula Herbert indicates. If  
use of a filter has pituitary  
moved at the age of three  
its growth immediately.

Fourteen weeks later it is  
in half the size of its litter

pituitary also sends out a  
which influences repro-  
The ovaries of the mouse  
are removed at 38 weeks  
so send a stimulating hor-  
to the thyroid gland which  
ices all nutrition. It sends  
chemical messengers to the  
as the adrenals—to all the  
uctless glands. It is the real  
of the body.

ar interest has centered in  
ence on growth. Probably  
circus giants and probably  
giants who ever lived had  
es of the pituitary gland.

growth hormone has been  
in nearly pure chemical  
It has been used extensively  
ment of dwarfism. Some  
spectacular results occur, as  
case of Eula Herbert. They  
however, difficult to eval-

As I said, because one cannot  
sure that growth would not have  
rted anyhow, as I heard the dis-  
covered of the growth  
we say in conversation last

many experiments and ob-  
experiments are being made with pit-  
extract, and we may be on  
y to astonishing results.

Lobster Chowder.

We the meat from a two-  
lobster and cut into dice.  
the body bones of the lobster  
old water and cook for 20  
Strain and add the diced  
to the liquor. Then add four  
milk, two tablespoons  
one tablespoon minced onion,  
upper and three-fourths cup  
crumbs. Cook for three  
and serve.

Published Every Day Week Days and Sundays

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## SONJA HENIE--- Charming and Shy

Skating Star of Movies, Here on  
Tour, Is Not as Full-Figured as She  
Appears on Screen—Weighs Only  
110 Pounds and Does Not Have to  
Diet—Not Interested in Romance.

By FRANCIS OLIVER

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
HAVE never come to you to help solve my troubles before, but here I am with one that I feel cannot last much longer. My mother will not let me go out at any time with a girl. I am a young man 20 and employed. She does not want me to go to dances as she knows I will meet some there. All I am supposed to do is go to the show on Sunday afternoons alone and get to bed early every night. I cannot stay away over night and if I come home late after work, she asks me 100 questions.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

She is suspicious and tells me I have been with some girl and says sarcastically that I am setting a fine example for my brothers. Mrs. Carr, I have nothing to work for and nothing to look forward to. Why cannot a fellow 20 years old go out once in a while with a girl? How old must he be? I would like to have some of your readers tell what they think.

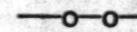
JUST DARNED DISGUSTED.

If you have told me the complete story, certainly the situation is unusual, to say the least. Your mother must have had some serious experience in her family which has made her fearful. And it is probable that she never goes out herself and does not feel the need of relaxation as all natural young persons do. But, certainly, she cannot keep you tied to her apron strings forever. Tell her you are nearly 21 when you will become independent of family coercion and that she must make up her mind that you have intelligence enough now to want to direct your own life, without hurting her, of course. Say that you feel sure she knows that you have sense enough to do so without discredit, either yourself or her. If you have the chance during your vacation go out town on a little trip.



Dear Mrs. Carr:  
A FRIEND OF mine gave me a bundle of papers containing your column and I wondered, seeing how much you have done for others, if you could help me. We live in a small place and our house burned recently, destroying everything we had. My husband has part time food. We have little girls, one, three and five. All of us wear light coats—not warm enough for winter. Any size would be appreciated. I can make them over. I wear size 38 dress and six shoe. My husband wears 14½ and 15 shirt and seven shoe. I will gladly pay postage. Little girls want me to add that they need a doll so much as they have nothing to play with—all their toys burned. Thank you so much.

ANXIOUSLY WAITING.



My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE NEVER written to you before, but this letter signed "Miss" has certainly made my blood boil. In the first place how can she be knowledge of a situation to which she has never been subjected? It's just a little too incredible to believe that anyone who has interested the attention of these movie-mashers, would write to complain of them? I am a respectable married woman, however, much too stout and certainly not irresistible; yet, countless times I have been annoyed by the theaters. And I have tried every means I know to discourage them. Empty seats are not always available and face-slapping is as embarrassing to the giver as the receiver. So I have found that a sharp rebuke to the offender without calling attention to myself. Invite my attention? I've seen mothers with babies on their laps and elderly gay-haired women accosted in the same way. Down with these pests! Ed down also, with ignorant prigs, who, with their saint-like faces and "holier than thou" airs, belittle and condemn their sisters.

MRS. K.



Dear Mrs. Carr:  
PLEASE TELL ME the names of the "Dead End" kids; also the names of Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland, Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper. I wish to thank you for helping me before in this column.

L. D.

The "Dead End" kids are Billy Halop, Bernard Punsley, Gabriel Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan and Leo Gorcyz. Deanna Durbin is 16, Jackie Cooper 14, Bonita Granville 16, Jackie Cooper 15.

## Savages and Cynics

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IT'S so easy to doubt—and so fashionable! The world is filled with Doubters and Sneerers. In five minutes they can convince you that there's nothing good in nobody nowhere! Never was and never will be! Pooh! God's just a silly fable which men have made to comfort their loneliness. Love? There's really no love. That's just a fancy name for our own selfishness. We only "love" those things which are part of ourselves—which we cherish as part of ourselves.

Honor? What hokey! "Every man has his price." Justice? Don't make me laugh! "It's for those with a bankroll."

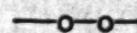
So the cynics prattle on, thinking what Bright Boys they are, and getting many an admiring hand. And you listen, with your sad heart sinking lower and lower.



FOR WHAT HOPE is there for you, in your wretchedness and bewilderment, if there is no God to hear your little prayer?

Human love to stand by you through the long, dark night—no justice honor to lean on in the great, cruel world? Yet surely, these scoffing and women with their brilliant minds must be right.

But they're not, my dear. Doubting is not proof of a brilliant mind; merely the proof of a stupid, frightened mind. The best doubters in the world are savages. A Zulu doubts everything outside the narrow range of his own experience; scoffs at anything new. And he can put up quite as convincing an argument as the most sophisticated cynic along exactly the same lines. Life seems as ugly and heartless as the savage as it does to the cynic.



BUT ISN'T THE world filled with cruelty and crookedness? It certainly is. And aren't there countless tragedies which seem to prove that there is no God; or, if there is, that He doesn't care what happens to you and me? There certainly are.

But for every proof of ugliness there are a score of proofs of beauty, or every evidence that there isn't a supreme intelligence behind our eyes, there is boundless, beautiful evidence that there is. Look through a tube at a drop of water. Examine a rose petal. Watch a moth's eyes as she comes out of the agony of travail and sees her baby for the first time. Read the history of heroic Father Damien, giving his life in service to the lepers. Then doubt, if you can, that there is a God and that His Image lives and grows within the hearts of men!



Estmor Cranberries  
Add cranberries and boil  
5 minutes usually  
to remain in the vessel  
akes 2½ pounds of sauce!

Cook Them "chock-full of  
Illustrated. Send to Estmor  
way, New York Dept. 21

berries

berries

SONJA HENIE was about to sleep from the train at Tower Grove station yesterday when a startled, almost frightened look came over her previously smiling oval face, and she stepped hastily back into the coach vestibule. She had seen the bobbing heads of the crowd of people, autograph hunters, admirers, photographers, both newspaper and amateur, that was milling about on the platform some 500 strong to greet her on her arrival in St. Louis.

She rose on tip toe and above the heads of other passengers beckoned to William Burke, general manager of her tour.

"Come here, come here," she whispered, still looking very concerned. "There isn't going to be any formal reception or anything like that," she asked worriedly when he was close. "I don't have to meet a lot of people, do I?"

The reverent look faded and the smile returned as she was assured that it was just an informal crowd, people who had heard she was on the train. She stepped from the train and the crowd closed in, candid and other cameras clicking, voices demanding: "May I have your autograph please, Miss Henie?" And some few fortunate ones did get autographs before her escorts and two St. Louis police officers formed a cordon about her and pushed a passage through the throng.

There were no more autographs just then, but despite her obvious anxiety to get away she obligingly smiled and posed for more photographs, then rushed to a car to leave for her hotel. With her in the car was her mother, Mrs. Selma Henie, an inseparable companion who during the autographing had

been a good sport, smiling and posing for more photographs, then rushed to a car to leave for her hotel. With her in the car was her mother, Mrs. Selma Henie, an inseparable companion who during the autographing had

LITTLE though she laughs and smiles easily, appears of a very happy disposition at all times, she is a shy conversationalist, and is disinclined to make conversation. Discussion of skating does bring out more voluntary comments, for she is always

long as she keeps in trim, she can keep on skating. There is no age limit to the sport, and Sonja anyway is not the type to grow old.

The only danger is that she loses her amazing sense of balance, really the keynote to her position as the greatest figure skater in the world.

"Oh, yes," she admitted, after saying she had no hobby, "I like to design clothes, and design all my own skating costumes. But my personal wardrobe is not so big as they say; only 16 pieces, which is so funny when Mother counts them at the station, and the porters, trying to take them and the people around for autographs. There is Mother in the middle of everything, counting 'one, two, three . . .' And she never loses one."

She likes the movies, she likes road tours "about as well" for they give her a chance to travel, which she likes. She is going back to Hollywood in January for her next picture, but does not yet know just what it will be. The picture may interfere with her going back to Norway in the summer, but a compensation for that is a visit to this country by her brother, Lailf, who has a fur business in Oslo. He is joining her and her mother here, and then to California.

"I am not going to get married," she asserted positively. "At least not now," she amended with a shy, almost sly smile. "Probably some day I will, but there is too much skating to be done first."

Her mother seconded the idea.

"Sonja is not interested in marriage or men at all now," she explained.

"She is still very young, and can wait at least a couple of years before she thinks about that. She has her work and she likes that too well."

SONJA blushed like a bashful school girl, turned her head aside to hide the blush, and then laughed when asked about Tyrone Power.

"Tyrone Power is a friend of mine," she said briefly. "I go out sometimes when I am in Hollywood, but not very often. I do not have many friends there, because I do not have the time. And when I do go out, it is not because the publicity department tells me to. I do what I want to do."

She meant it, obviously, and one is inclined to feel that Sonja under her always cheerful disposition has a decided will of her own. Her mother thinks, however, that:

"Sonja is not so bad. She was pretty bad when she was small, but



"I'M TOO BUSY TO HAVE A ROMANCE."



SONJA AND HER MOTHER, MRS. SELMA HENIE, HER INSEPARABLE COMPANION.

managed to get in a count of the personal luggage.

Despite her apparent dread of a formal reception, with city officials and anyone else who can get in on it, Sonja Henie, to rhyme with penury" she explained—is accustomed to crowds, both of autograph hunters and admirers. Even on the train she does not get away from them, for other passengers recognize her, and stop at her seat, at her breakfast or dinner table with the universal request: "All along the route to St. Louis from Houston, Tex., where she appeared last week, small and large town residents gathered as the train passed through in hope of seeing her. Most of them were disappointed, for Sonja does not leave the train, appear in vestibules, or even at windows unless she is sitting before one.

For Sonja is, in person, the modest, shy youngster she appears to be on the screen. Although now 24 years old, she looks an adolescent, charming, quick, gracefully figure-adolescent. She is not so full-figured as the movies make her. She weighs 110 pounds and is five feet two and one-half inches in height. And she does not have to diet.

"Oh, I can eat anything, and like to eat anything," she said, as she finished off her breakfast on the train with a glass of grapefruit juice. "Skating is such strenuous work, I exercise so much, it is chiefly having to keep up my weight. For breakfast I have fruit, toast, tea, anything I like."

"But after a performance I eat a light meal four hours earlier, and then after the show I can eat a dinner. I usually wait a while thought after the performance, so I am not too tired, then eat and

no romantic interests, she insisted. She behaves now."

"I have no time to think about romance, because I keep on at work all the time. I am under contract to make two pictures a year, each summer I travel in Europe with my mother, and then there are the road tours. For entertainment, I like to swim, play tennis, cards or table tennis, which helps me keep fit. Also every day I take exercise for two or three hours."

Later at her hotel she elaborated somewhat on the romance or lack of it, in her life.

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Sonja has been a professional skater for only two years, and in

plane now, and push ahead from April 14, in personal ways. Store up vitality, don't overdo. Danger!

Jan. 15-March 17; and from Nov. 11, 1938.

## COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

HERE TODAY AND GONE TO MORROW.

I'd like to go to Araby,  
I'd like to see an aardvark;  
Then zoom across the Nordenkold  
And eat betel nuts for tea;  
Then go, in proper order,  
To Cathay and Chichen-Itza,  
And ride a dromedary  
From the sea.

I want to see them all.  
From the Aleutians and Bahamas  
To far-off Zambosanga  
(Where the monkeys have no tails);  
From Omek and Tomek and Zun-  
geru  
To Yezd and Wadi Halifa,  
Then across to Timbuctoo,  
From Fiji back to Wales.

Then, oh, to be in Zanzibar  
A-riding on a zebra,  
A-playing of the glockenspiel  
For innocent diversion,  
While gibbons dance a saraband  
And toot the ocarina.  
But now I'm going to Wichita  
On an excursion.

—Cartlever of Kantwhistle  
(Kantwhistle, Kantwhistle & Can-  
tivele.)

### TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Personal-Sat. Review of Lit.)  
Cannot wait for proletarian revolution or Republican administration. Young college graduate (female) must work. Prefers top salary and travel abroad. Takes dictation as slowly as you talk. Recent photo sent at your risk. If unable to furnish job, don't worry—send basket of fruit. Virginia Gore, 1310 Minor, Seattle, Washington.

Gals who cannot pass a store  
"There hats are shown are quite a  
bora."

### CALIFORNIA BLURB (Today's Quotations)

	Net	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Crackpot Dome	0	-2	-2	-2	
Dixy Dreams	30	30	30		
Big-Ears	0	-0	-0	-0	
Funny Money	100	0	0	-100	
Garbled Gab	0	4	Me		
Han'n Eggs	0	-2	-2	-2	
Loco Coco	6%	6%	6%	-1%	
Nertz-2-U	U	U	U	U	

Harlequin Casserole.

Now that coolers here we turn gratefully to the casseroles with it ever different surprises. One pound pork cut into cubes, four chopped onions, two cups boiled noodles, one-half cup grated cheese, four tablespoons chopped parsley, one cup tomato juice, three tablespoons chopped pimento, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup chopped green peppers. Fry pork in bacon fat until light brown. Mix vegetables with the noodles, cheese and salt. Add meat and pour into a buttered casserole. Pour tomato sauce over it, sprinkle with bread-crumbs and bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

If the egg cracks as you put it into the pan to boil, immediately add a teaspoon of salt to the water. It will no doubt keep it in its shell.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

PAGE 4D

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 22, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## THE RING COST A DIME . . .

The Doctor Announces the Crisis Has Passed and That Howard Will Recover.—He Suggests to Janice That She Keep Clear of Betty.

### CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

MARY, the pretty young maid, had brought a table and a tray and put them at the end of the hall. That was an hour ago, but not one of the three had glanced at the tray, or the maid, except Janice. She had said thanks, and had tried to nibble a bit of bread and couldn't. The same kind of a tray had come up for their luncheon, and before that for their breakfast at about 9 o'clock that morning. All the trays had gone down untouched.

Howard's mother was asleep now, stretched out on the couch which was part of the furnishings of the little room where the stairs curved onto the second floor. Janice had thrown a blanket over her and put a pillow under her head. Mrs. Dorian was sleeping heavily; she was exhausted. They were all exhausted. The vigil had been so long.

Betty was sitting on a chair, her feet curled up under her, wearing the same long striped robe that she had worn last night when Janice had come. Her hair was pushed back from her forehead. There wasn't much curl left in it. She hadn't wept for many hours, but her eyes were still swollen. She seldom moved in her chair, except to reach for her package of cigarettes which she kept in her pocket, to light them one by one, and to dip the ashes into a bowl on the floor beside her. And to get up when her package was empty, go into her room for another.

They didn't say anything to each other — Betty and Janice. Janice would have liked to have spoken, but she didn't dare, there was something so forbidding about Betty's face when she tried to speak. The green eyes would narrow, and the her nostrils would dilate, and the hard straight line came back into her mouth. "She hates me because I'm here. Because she had to call me. She hates me every time the nurses come out of Howard's room to get me. Her hate gets worse and worse as the time goes on." Yes, that was the way it was. Janice wanted to tell Betty that she was sorry, wanted to show her in some way that it wasn't her fault—but she couldn't.

She sat, trying not to see the smoldering swollen eyes and the face that was white as marble.

Sometimes it was Doctor Perry who came for Janice, sometimes Doctor Smith, and now it was Miss Whethery because she was on duty again—with Miss Hancock standing over Howard's sick bed. She didn't stay in the sick room very long—only five minutes—but Howard had known her. He had turned his eyes to her, and through the frosting glass of the tent she had seen that he recognized her. There was a little pressure in his fingers as she held them.

Every time she came out of the room, it was the same. Betty's eyes asking questions her lips wouldn't. Lucy Dorian's questions babbling on and on until her head was ringing with them.

She didn't feel especially tired, except for her eyes. They were hot, way back into her head, and it hurt a little to close her lids over them.

Mary came back to get the tray, and Mrs. Dorian turned in her sleep. Janice got up to tuck in the blanket again, and Betty flinched blindly for another cigarette.

"I can bring up another pot of coffee," Mary offered as she put a large cloth over the tray.

"No, for—unless Mrs. Emerson wants coffee."

Janice said she didn't. The few words that had been spoken didn't relieve the tension. They seemed only to make it worse. When Mrs. Dorian awakened there would be more words—she couldn't keep quiet, she had talked almost constantly all day. Janice hoped she'd sleep for several hours. At least

she had time to rest.

Every time she came out of the room, it was the same. Betty's eyes asking questions her lips wouldn't. Lucy Dorian's questions babbling

when she was sleeping she couldn't talk.

So much love and so much hate in this house, Janice thought. All three of us here loving Howard so much. Betty and Mrs. Dorian and me.

She didn't hate Betty any more.

That was gone completely, and in its place had come a great pity for the girl who loved Howard so dearly. She couldn't express the pity to Betty or the change in her feelings—Betty made that impossible at present. But sometime she would when Betty's hate wasn't so tame.

"There's a fire in the library fireplace, Mrs. Dorian, or if you'd rather sit in the drawing room, we can light a fire there. You'd be much more comfortable." Mary had taken the tray downstairs, and was back to empty the ashes in the bowl at Betty's feet.

"We're very comfortable here," Betty returned shortly. She had given Mary that answer every time the maid had suggested a change downstairs. Mary straightened up the mock and left.

Betty was sitting so that she could touch the door of Howard's room. Mrs. Dorian when she was awake, too, faced the door, her hands behind her back.

Mary had purposely moved her chair so her back was to the door. She could hear it when it opened and closed, her nerves were attuned to the slightest click of the knob—but she didn't want to look at it hour after hour the way Betty and Mrs. Dorian did. The door and the room, everything in the room, was registered indelibly on her mind.

The click of the knob sent a tingling through her body, and she turned to see Dr. Perry standing back of her chair. He looked weary, Janice wasn't so frightened of him now. She had seen a good deal of him in the past 24 hours. They had stood together at Howard's bedside, they had talked in Howard's dressing room. He was kinder than he looked, and a fine doctor, she knew. Her father would say so, too.

"Well," his voice was hollow with fatigue, "the crisis is over. He'll be all right—with good nursing care." He sighed after he said the words, and his shoulders drooped.

Neither Betty nor Janice said anything. Mrs. Dorian was still asleep. But Perry's face became a blur to Janice as a wild surge of thankfulness swept over her. She thought for a moment that she was going to cry, but she didn't. She sat looking up at the doctor until finally the white queer blur became his eyes and nose and mouth and flesh once more.

"We've had a fight," he continued. "I don't know when I had such a fight. Many times I thought he was gone. Would you like to go in now, Mrs. Dorian? It's asleep."

BETTY got up. Janice watched her as she walked the 10 feet to the door which Dr. Perry was holding open. Her movements were stiff and cramped. Perry didn't go in with her. He shut the door after her and came again to Janice's chair.

"I'm going home to get some sleep. Think you had better do the same thing, Mrs. Emerson, or you'll be sick, too. Perhaps I could drop you on my way."

"Thanks." She got to her feet and looked around for her hat and coat. Finally she remembered that Mrs. Dorian had taken them from her and left them downstairs. That was last night. She hadn't been downstairs since.

Perry was giving some orders to Miss Whethery when she joined him in the library. In a moment she was in the cool fresh night air beside him, and he was starting his car.

"There isn't any mistake, Dr. Perry? You're sure about his recovery?"

"As sure as we're sitting here. He'll need good nursing as I said, and he'll get it because we're going to keep the same nurses we have until he's on his feet. I imagine Mrs. Dorian will see that his recovery is complete." His last words were spoken dryly, and he glanced at Janice as the car wound around the curved driveway onto the street.

He didn't say anything for some time, neither did Janice. They rode on in silence until they were almost at the Bradley, which was on his way to town.

"You did save his life, though, Mrs. Emerson. Mrs. Dorian may never realize it but you did. I didn't, and his nurses didn't. I had Mrs. Dorian send for you as a last resort. I had given him up—all alone. I didn't tell either his mother or his wife that. I took a chance on you, and it worked. Now and then a doctor can't rely on his medical knowledge, but perhaps you know because you're the daughter of a doctor. He has to go outside his books, to human nature. He has to gamble. Sometimes he loses, and then again he wins, like I did tonight. A doctor feels mighty proud of himself when he wins, but you know that, too, because of your father. Ever thought he was losing—and then that he won?"

"Many times," for the first time in a day and a night her eyes filled with tears. She wished the two of them could meet, her father and Perry. They would have a good deal in common.

"And a word to you, young lady." He stopped at the Bradley so quickly that Janice bounced forward in her seat. "I shouldn't go again to the Dorian house, and

then I'll be absolutely

right! Pastry made the Spry

way just melts in your mouth.

(Try the recipe at right and see.)

Cakes made the Spry way are

beautifully fine-grained and vel-

vetly yet so quickly and easily

mixed. "Spry's so marvelously

creamy, it mixes like magic!"

Cooking experts for 281 home-

making schools declare,

"Many times," for the first time in a day and a night her eyes filled with tears. She wished the two of them could meet, her father and Perry. They would have a good deal in common.

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right! Pastry made the Spry

way just melts in your mouth.

(Try the recipe at right and see.)

And how much easier Spry cakes

are on your budget than those

made with expensive cake short-

ening. They taste so good, too—

your family'll rave about them.

See what a hit fried foods make,

too. Properly fried the Spry way,

they're crisper, tastier, as digest-

ible as if baked or boiled. Notice

how smooth Spry is, how white.

Try this purer shortening today.

Also in the big 6-lb. family size

ROLLING PIN CRUST

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

3½ cups apples

chopped

3 tablespoons water

(about)

1 cup Spry

1 cup cooking tapioca

1 cup Spry

1 cup water

Combine apples, sugar, tapioca and water. Let stand while rolling

pastry. Roll remaining half of dough and cut in narrow strips about ¼-inch wide.

Fill pie shell with fruit mixture. Place pastry strips on top, criss-crossing them to make an attractive lacy top. Moisten edge of pie, place strip of dough around rim, and press together with fork. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

SPRy PIE CRUST

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

3½ cups apples

chopped

3 tablespoons water

(about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add 2½ cups Spry and cut until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of navy bean. (Notice how creamy and easy to blend Spry.) Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed.

All measurements in these recipes are level.

Clip and save this Spry recipe.

PRESENTED BY THE PEPSODEN

BOE HOP

Zonjic

SHIRLEY ROS

SKINNY ENNIS

and His Singing Band

JERRY COLONNA

The Mad Professor

8 HITS & A MISS



COMIC PAGE  
TUESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 22, 1938.

PAGE 6D

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE  
TUESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 22, 1938.

Trend of Today

Stocks firm. Bonds mi  
Foreign exchange stea  
Wheat steady. Corn h

VOL. 91, NO. 79.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy



"AMERICA? DO WE SEE THAT ON THE WAY TO HOLLYWOOD?"

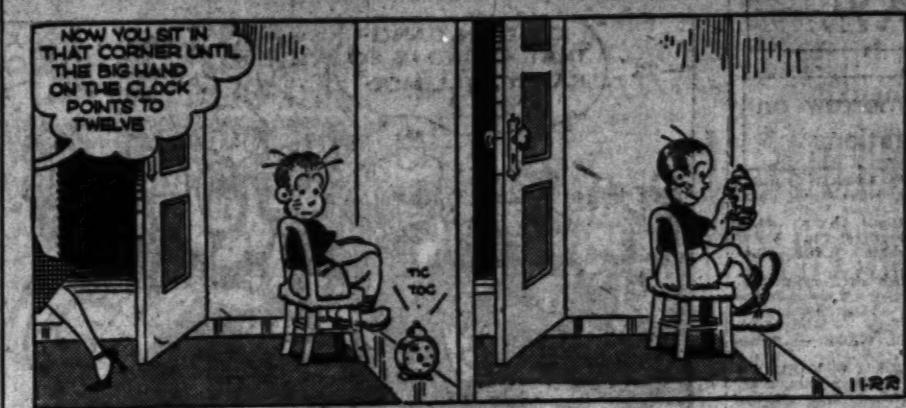
Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



Blondie—By Chic Young



Time Marches On!



Popeye



"That's What You Think, Popeye!"

(Copyright, 1938.)

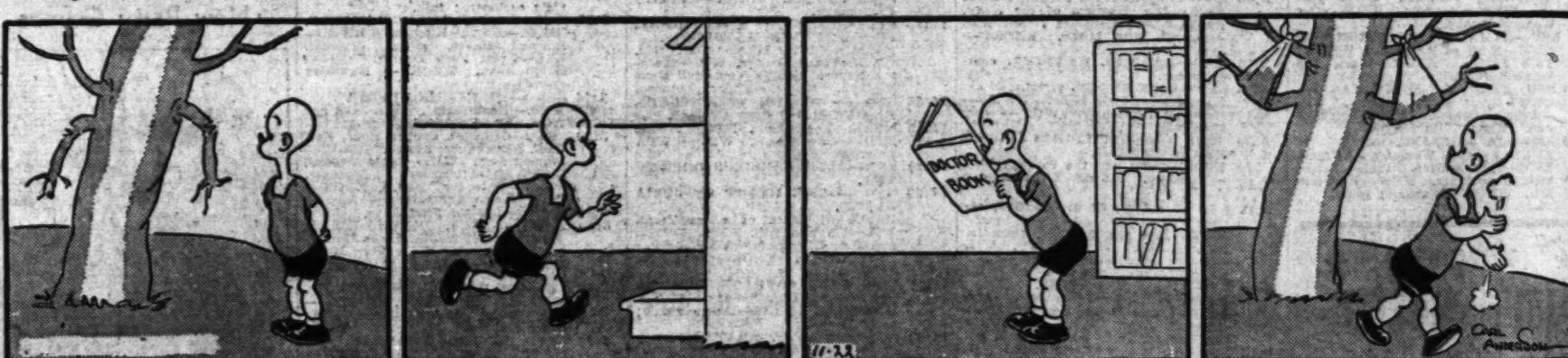
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



Oh, Happy Days!

(Copyright, 1938.)

Henry—By Carl Anderson

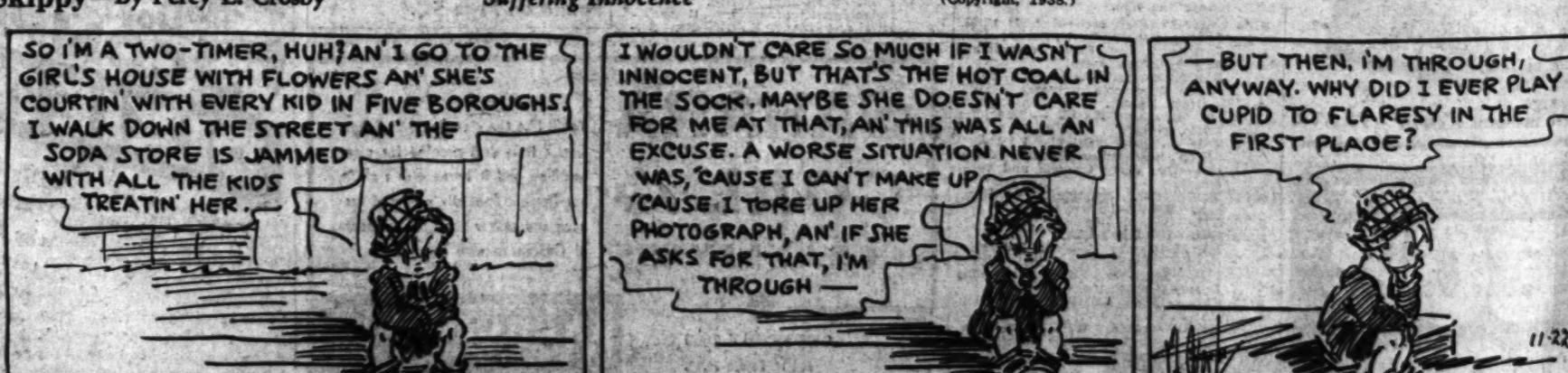


Great Strategist

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Suffering Innocence

(Copyright, 1938.)

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



ALL OFFICER OUSTED  
BARTENDER LOCAL UNION  
International President  
Because of Their Pa  
Police Investigation  
Attempt to Murder  
ness Against Londe.

NOTIFIED OF ARRE  
BY CENTRAL TRA

Those Removed are T  
Baldwin, Thomas R  
nan, 'Bab' Moran, J  
Murphy and Elme  
Dowling.

Officers of the bartenders' all of whom have been arrested for questioning in the investigation of the attempt to m  
see Baker, Negro witness f  
mate in the bombing case a  
Ladore Londe, were removed office today by the intern  
president of the union, E  
Flora.

These ousted are S  
Baldwin, who, as b  
agent, was boss of the Thomas Brennan, president; Bab' Moran, recording secretary; James Murphy, sergeant-at-arms, and Elmer J. Dowling, relay-treasurer.

Their removal was the d  
of a report made to Fi  
William Brandt, secretary Central Trades and Labor concerning their part in the investigation of the attempt to Baker.

Telegram From Flora.  
A telegram received by today from Flora read:  
"All officers of Bartenders Union No. 51 are hereby re  
from office. You are direct  
secretary of the Central Trade  
Labor Union of St. Louis, in  
charge of Local No. 51 and a  
a receiver with full authority  
for and in the name of the in  
tional union."

"Local autonomy is remov  
to meetings or election w  
held until otherwise direct  
the general president. An ad  
board of not more than 10 m  
named to co-operate and w  
with the receiver."

Brandt placed affairs o  
union in the hands of Dan  
son. He told a Post-Dispat  
Porter Simpson was an off  
bartender of good character  
he had known for many ye  
Written notices were se  
Brandt to the headquarters  
bartenders' union notifying t  
ers of their dismissal. The  
included the statement th  
\$60-a-week salaries of Baldwin  
and Dowling would ter  
this week. The other dismiss  
fees were not paid officials.

Appeal From Brandt.  
In a telegram yesterday to  
whose headquarters are at E  
N. Y., Brandt described the  
in the bartenders' un  
serious.

"President Brennan, B  
Agent Baldwin, Assistant B  
Agent Moran, of Local 51,  
her," Brandt said. "Situat  
Secretary-treasurer L  
cannot be found. Authorit  
for him. Have put Dan S  
charge of 51 until situ  
cleared up." Answer.

The international vice-pr  
of the union, Edward S. Miller  
in St. Louis last September  
organizes the Miscellaneous  
Workers' Union, which is  
same International organ  
with the bartenders. He l  
his home in Kansas City is  
on the afternoon of Oct. 25 w  
explanation that he had b  
red by two union men to  
the city within 12 hours.

Two months before Miller's  
departure, Harvey Fox, a  
agent for the bartenders, w  
started with Baldwin and D  
to attend a convention of  
organization at San Francisco  
turned to St. Louis in an a  
chartered to Wichita, Kan  
was met by Deputy Sheriff  
guarded him until he reac  
city limits, where police to  
the job of protecting him.  
were told he had become fri  
on reaching the convention  
turned to St. Louis by tra  
plane. He later resigned f  
union job.

Reign of Baldwin and T  
Baldwin and his cohorts  
in the bartenders' un  
years ago. Londe himself  
hanger-on at union headqu  
the Mid-City Building at

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